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THE CHRISTIAN'S ARMOR.

BY E. C. TULLOCK.

[Suggested by a sermon preached on the "Struggle of Life," by Dr. J. P. Newman, April 8, 1877.] O Christian soldier! to be strong,

And victor in the fight. This is the armor thou must wear, 'Twill give thee grace and might.

Gird up thy loins with steady truth. 'Twill courage firm impart: Take for thy breastplate, righteousnes Tis found in a pure heart.

With Gospel deeds be shod: Ready to run in heavenly paths, To do the will of God.

Let thy once erring, wayward feet,

Hope of the Christian's soul. And holy faith thy trusty shield, -From it hell's darts shall roll In thy right hand with ardor bear

The Spirit's glorious sword-Promise of life, eternal life -The Word divine of God. Ah, Christian! Struggles thou wilt meet,

A battle-field is life; But with this armor thou shalt be Victorious in the strife.

Then bravely fight the fight of faith; And when the battle's won, May'st thou ascend to God's right hand, And hear Him say, "Well done!" Washington, D. C.

IN FRANCE.

BY PROF. J. P. LACROIX.

At the dawn of the revival of learning and of the reformation of religion, France was in no better and no worse a condition than Germany or England. The same ignorance, the same priesthood, the same corrupt Church prevailed in the one as in the other countries. Why were Germany and England

teenth century, the same signs of the peal was answered by a sneer. Rabdawn of better days appeared in France elais, though a priest, was only a soas in Germany. This seemed to be cial reformer. At heart he was a skepthe fruit of a general visitation of the tic or a pantheist. He was the man of Spirit of God, irrespective of human all others who stole France away from mediation. The divine breath moved the Gospel, and sent her down her infreshly upon the waters, and where- clined plane of three hundred years of ever susceptible hearts were found, frivolity. His enigmatical, licentious there the new life struggled toward writings were on the tongues of the full birth. Thus the German monk of whole nation; and when at last the Wittenburg was sometimes astonished key to their irreligion came out, Rabto learn that here and there in distant elais was already dead and out of countries, and without any knowledge reach of the fires of fanaticism. of each other, priests of the old Church

Here a large circle of evangelically- can we longer wonder that the gener- hope "such folks" would hire them. them this good advice: "Do what minded persons of the highest position, ous, heroic aspirations of the gentle And when poor, weary-looking women pleases your taste, if you can get it to had formed itself. Bishops, queens, Queen of Navarre were destined to and young mothers with babies in their do; and if not, then do the next best savants, and even cardinals belonged to speedy blight! it. It promised, in fact, better success | Marot was a poet of the finest type. than the circle of Luther. Why was Under the inspiration of Margaret he this success not realized? Let us ex- wrote hymns which French Protestant- ined the premises, they saw their land- not able to earn your bread. Begin at amine the movement, and search for ism has been singing ever since; but he lord come up the steps and pull off the buttons, if you like, with me.

Early in the century when Calvin and desecrated his muse to the lowest ser- whom, became the great question. Farel were stirring the French popula- vice. tion of Switzerland, they had earnest Dolet was one of the brightest scholars wagon drove up to the door with a but will bid me keep my wee bit of infellow-workers in the kingdom of that ever lived. He was a literary re- very little plain furniture, followed by come for myself. If we still 'bide here, France. These men were the friends former. In restoring Cicero's writings an old lady in a widow's cap of very or know where to find you, I'll pass and officers of Queen Margaret of Na- and opinions to popularity, he thought shabby crape, and a bright, young girl the buttons all o'er to you, and you'll varre. She was one of the purest, to render the human race his everlast- with her arms full of boxes and bun- find them friends in need, friends innoblest and most gifted women who ing debtor. It was in the spirit of the dles. ever graced any country or age. The Latin classics that he lived and moved. To the horror of the people below brightest star in the court of her broth- After prodigious labors and fearful per- stairs, the young girl, having depos- one of the girls. er, Francis I, then the Queen of Navarre secutions, he was burned at the stake ited her burden, returned and took and grandmother of the great Henry by priestly hate for little other reason books, pictures, looking-glass, and widow. IV, her life in all its phases sheds a than that he ridiculed superstition and other little things from the hands of bright halo on an otherwise dark and ignorance. profligate age. By her spotless example, her inspired verse, her extensive Dolet. But he was werse at heart, ant. "How dreadful to have such folks correspondence, her daily conversation, He was a zealous atheist. At first he get into the house with us! What will the education. Look at my lassie! she taught a form of pure Christianity was an officer of Queen Margaret's the folks across the street think?" which differed from Protestantism in no court, but he dissembled his inner in- Whatever the dreaded gentry might the wisdom she got with it helped her minds, that we are sure they will be "a it, however, that most of the women heart's love not by relative sums of dollars essential particular. Her long-cherish- fidelity - for a while. But the fire of think - if they took the trouble to to make the best of matters when in joy forever" in our memory.



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side at great expense, as the battering Church itselt.

pence from the confessional during the The cathedrals are not of much note, succeeding forty days of Lent, from the "I shouldn't dare to undertake it, but the convent of San Francisco con- unbridled festivity and license of these tains the last work of Murillo - "The festive days. Our heart sickens at the was about completing this, when he "riotous living," and the jests grow to be ranked as Christian that these

The girls did not find that commit- woman, Mrs. Sheafe, that you are so we set up our will and do what pleases Such the locality, what of the crowd? tee were waiting at the door of the near. I know she will be glad to meet ourselves, or nothing. We may lay out Who shall describe it? Here are young high school to bear them off at the you. And, by the way, if Miss Grace's a certain path, but God may lay out women, who on other occasions would close of their graduating exercises. hands are not full already, I'm sure she another. He may choose to lift us up, wreck their reputations, if seen on the

These men—Lefevre, Briconnet, Roussel—are samples of the class of men

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The self-are samples of well it was for her family that she did who would count it undignified to ap. condemnation which a wounded Church who would count it undignified to ap. so, for very soon her work was all that pear on the street if they were supposed to be known. Here come again serenad-The poor old teamster laid down the ers and old folks. Music is being diseins and the whip never to raise them coursed by the band, and anybody chats again, and the whole time of his wife with anybody, the voice being disguised by being elevated to falsetto, which has grown painful in its ceaseless pelting on one's ears throughout the day. The in her own city. She accepted it joy- whole place is packed with people, and

appear in the scene.

And now begins the grand masque soon began to lay up a little money ball. The central platform becomes an never murmurs, but it sometimes bleeds. It towards paying for a home for their unroofed dance-hall. The band plays says, "Thy will be done," and says it honestmother in her old age. Before long polkas, and any one who may choose ly. But it has a strong will of its own to Mrs. Graham was enabled to rest from to put on a masque, or dress in charac- curb, and it does curb it. It has great tempthat work; and then it fell into their ter, enters the indiscriminate crowd tation to rise and rebel, but it sits still, and hands and they became prosperous and who whirl in this giddy maze, none if it is a true test of Christian attainment to independent, and ceased to care for knowing any other; none being able to measure it by the effort which it costs, rather the opinions of "such folks" as they discern whether his or her partner be than the outward display which it makes, had once feared. Indeed, they had lit- man or woman; none being restricted then we may reckon the grace of sitting still tle reason to fear them, for they had to decency by any fear of exposure; to be one of the finest and most heroic of the now gained the respect of those who none deeming that even the ordinarily Christian life. - Dr. E. P. Rogers, in Chrishad once despised them; and, what slight restraints to the licentious taste, was still better, an honest self-respect imagination and conduct of the semiwhich lifted them above caring for the opinions of others.

Imagination and conductor of the paganism of a Roman Catholic country are in force now and here. Dresses is personal to themselves. The reasons for not forgiving are abundant; the reasons for can be hired for forty cents, and hence exercising forgiveness are scant. "Personal the same person may appear in several dignity ferbids that I should be the first to costumes and characters during the offer forgiveness. I shall be misunderstood. night; and if any improprieties are pos- My forgiveness will be thrown back in my sible in such a role, may shield himself face. It will make no difference; the offender

CHURCH DISCIPLINE. NOTE FROM DR. CUYLER.

revelation of fraud in the management This plaza is a large "square," orna- of "insurance companies" and of trust-"Why, yes, but ladies - you know mented with trees, having a large, cir-funds. I thank you for your plainness - why, the Sheafes and such folks cular platform reached by several steps, and surrounded by a railing. In this rial, you state that "a terrible fall, of enclosure bands perform on summer late, by this offense, of an officer of a "They wouldn't take notice of - us, evenings, while people stroll or dance, leading Presbyterian Church in Brook-Surrounding this raised platform, but lyn, is a significant sign and warning. The widow smiled and replied, at the remove of fifty feet, are hundreds These men that fall are, as it is proved, The Dobbs family were greatly re- "They certainly take notice of persons of chairs for such visitors as choose to representative men. We must all pray, law must have its full sanction when The open space between the platform a breach is made upon its letter and

> But, Mr. Editor, how could you fail the case and had "excluded from its membership" the transgressor, within thirty days of the first discovery of the wrong? It was a severe trial to us to be obliged to cut off a brother so highly honored and so tenderly loved during thirty years of active service. Yet

These lamentable lapses into sinlished to the scoffing world, should not was through inadvertence that you failed to mention the fact of the prompt

Before closing this hurried note, let me thank my old friend, Bishop Haven, for the best pictures of Liberia that my eye has ever fallen upon. He ran the risk of the deadly fever, and we all got the benefit of the visit. Let us be thankful for the racy letters, and let him be grateful that he was not left in that "missionary grave-yard" he so touchingly describes.

Brooklyn, May 19, 1877.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

This Christian sitting still, is a Gethsemane principle. It is as full of keen sensibility as of mighty self-denial. It is as tender as it is tian Intelligencer.

It is amazing how many excellent excuses will repeat the offense; I know him too well," Might no! Christ have said every

It is to be feared that many in these days of which He commended in the poor widow who cast in more than the rich. Hers was

source of all doctrine, and poured out hopes of good Queen Margaret, and of They were soon set down as "strange hasn't time for that." his soul in the holiest contemplations. the failure of the Reformation in the persons," for the voice of prayer and But he was already fifty years old be- kingdom of France.

tere tones of Bossuet. By this means hope is in retracing her steps. he raised up, in a few years, among the manufacturing population of his diocese, a sturdy race of genuine Christians of the primitive type. But, alas! when 176 persecution broke out, a few years later, Bishop Briconnet bent before the storm, while his more faithful flock went to the martyr's stake like men. But he con-

weak for a reformer. Next stands Gerard Roussel. Blameess in life, learned, laborious, self-de- and despised them. nying, eloquent, a poet, a mystic, a from whom Margaret hoped for more Queen of Navarre, she made him Bishop of Oleron. He established schools everywhere in his diocese, wrote a catechism based solely on Scripture, taught that there are but two sacraments, insisted on personal holiness as the one essential, and endeavored to raise the priests to his

on his way home. who surrounded Queen Margaret. They are gentle, amiable, holy men, but they lack in the stern stuff of which reform-WHY THE REFORMATION FAILED ers are made. (Is not Father Hyacinthe of the same class?) They hesitate to go to the full end of their logic. They either make a parade of points of argument, or they are over-rash. Hesitating, their opportunity slips. The age moves

past, and leaves them stranded upon some little island. When Calvin looked to France for help, it was to this circle of Queen Margaret that his first appeals were made. When these failed him, he turned to the literati. First among these stood Rabrenovated religiously, but not France? elais - the profound, the mysterious, In the first thirty years of the six- the wonderful Rabelais. But the ap-

When we remember that among the had begun to preach the same religious friends of Rabelais were all the great ly with the style of the apartments, Reformation which he was engaged in. writers of the day - the Du Bellays, came to look at them, and the silly

ed hope was to induce the whole Gal- his hatred would out. After years of think at all - made very little differ- poverty. If she and I had seated our-

And for a time she seemed on the point it again at Lyons. Margaret sent him baskets, just as they had a right to do nothing else, we should have been pau-PAGE of success. Had Francis I been of a from her court in disgrace. He sank in a house without restrictions, and pers to-day instead of being independ- once more pushing our way through the morrow that they ever appeared in more manly character, and her Episco- into isolation and destitution. When with no other entrance but one through ent and able to give the less fortunate masqueraded crowd; but we escape it masque, in this carnival. And yet these pal helpers of a little sterner resolute- persecution threatened, he died a sui- the back cellar, reached only by a long, a lift, now and then, with their bur- soon is some quiet parks, and in a ram- heathen orgies are being performed ness, she would have fully succeeded.
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Among the helpers we mention Lefevre. He was a Catholic scholar, of itive evil of these men, joined to the and always had a pleasant smile and a Could you keep books, very simply?" eity, and which are kept up on the sea- tion and support, we suspect, of the the noblest type. He gave the first unwise or wavering Christianity of Bri- "good-day" on the stairs. But there complete translation of the Bible into connet, Lefevre and Roussel, is the ex- was the awful suspicion of a "brogue" "Could you teach the rudiments of of the Atlantic waves against them is Well, the priests reap a harvest of French. He found in the Bible the planation of the disappointment of the on their tongues!

fore the new life dawned upon him; There is a tide in the life of nations, morning, from their rooms, and the "What can you do besides taking a Marriage of St. Catherine." The artist thought of the fearful results of this hence he could not thoroughly break as well as of individuals. Failure to Sabbath was a day of rest, and of wor- place in a school?" away from the past. He died at ninety, give it the right turn at the right time, ship in God's house. gives failure to the life of the nation for The family below stairs were com-Another of Margaret's friends was ages to come. France rejected the icy pletely puzzled by their mingled air of fective. If half, even, of those gradu- his injuries. Briconnet, Bishop of Meaux. He was Gospel of Calvin and the warm evan- gentility and modesty. They had at ating as you have done, want to do Every Spanish town must have its deeds are transacted. All the land is the first to proclaim in a great French gelicalism of Queen Margaret, and first resolved to keep entirely aloof this, there are not schools enough for special public walk — a sort of out-door engaged in like scenes, only more cathedral the new doctrines. He even threw herself into the arms of the lev- from them, and to let the folks oppo- them. Must they, therefore, live is saloon, to which all who can, resort in claborate and ruinous, and we grow invited to his pulpit the aged Lefevre, ity of the literali and of the supersti- site see that they did so; but almost idleness and dependence? Women the cool of the evening. They call it sad as we think of Cadiz and the Carthe fiery Farel, and the sweet-spirited tion of the priests, and the moral ob- involuntarily they fell into companion- are not shut up to so narrow a sphere. alameda, and Cadiz has a very popular nival.

SUCH FOLKS.

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN. were "decent," on the other, "respect- children prevented their doing.

tinued his correspondence with Mar- able," in the esteem of ordinary passgaret, and gave up his heart to a rapt- ers-by. But the "decent" people re- Graham, and the respectful manner in urous mysticism. A holy man, but too garded their neighbors as "genteel," which he addressed her, raised her into if and so envied and aped them; while the position of a lady! the "genteel" regarded them as low,

polished gentleman, there was none family of an honest, hard-working as they had feared, and that the son best thing she could get to do, their reteamster, who had spared no money in was studying medicine. That, of gard would not be worth having. We and the chairs, becomes a great promethan from him. When she became educating his two girls for teachers, and course, made him a gentleman! have nothing to do with 'such folk,' nade where a crowd revolves. The keeping them and their mother as nicely dressed and comfortable as pos- gave all his directions to Mrs. Graham, we make of our hands as well as our street where carriages may find ample in Brooklyn had promptly investigated

the father of the girls whose patient not a very lucrative employment. practicing on a rattling piano was

anything but agreeable to them. teaching, by which girls could make a surprised the Dobbs family. on their education!"

to say, "Why don't that old teamster shall be 'St. Button!" their pounding that poor piano?"

But there are "such folks" at both they could not teach.

The upper part of the house was va- their piano - she, though a skillful percated, and a bill put up. Women, former, having no such luxury as yet. whose fine clothes, contrasting strange-

'such folks' won't get in here!"

the driver, and carried them up stairs! | uated at the high school!" Des Periers was of a similar turn to "Oh, dear!" exclaimed the old ten- "Aye, dear, but that won't hurt the

" No." French to the little Sheafes? Gracie often very violent.

thanksgiving was heard, night and although I have studied French."

Roussel - the same pulpit that after- liquity of her last three centuries is the ship with them. One night, the poor There is no reason why a woman of one; but the plazas now compete with wards resounded with the grand, aus- unquestionable result. And her only old teamster, having lifted heavily and education and good sense, should flee the alameda, and we resort to the Plaza wrought long in a drenching rain, was the walks of business any more than a de San Antonio. taken suddenly ill. The widow above man of the same class. Suppose every It has now become the centre of in- Mr. Editor: In my Zion's Herald stairs heard the commotion below, and man with a fair education should re- terest for the masqueraders, and the just received, I observe a very pithy waited for no call. She went down fuse to work unless he could be a pro- crowd of spectators is gathering there, and pungent editorial upon the painful and put all her motherly skill into fessional man-wouldn't you think to remain till long past midnight. practice, while her son went for the them all fools?" doctor, and her daughter rendered lit-On one side of the street the houses the services which the alarm of his own

The doctor chanced to know Mrs.

and said, "I must tell your country- brains; and He will not smile on us if room for standing or driving.

out of the church. Then, as Bishop, he went there himself, summoned a synod, and, mounting the pulpit, preached against the various superstitions of the mass against the various superstitions of the various superstitions of the vario against the various superstitions of the Church. A mob of fanaticism enbope of "starting the girls in life" had boyed him up through a long strugsued. In falling from his lofty pulpit, the Bishop was so injured that he died
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> The next week, Mrs. Sheafe, who occupied one of the best houses opposite, He ventured at last to suggest that called on the widow, and invited her there were other ways, aside from and her children to tea, which greatly

living. The mother, whose love ex- The little Sheafes were soon numceeded her wisdom, exclaimed, bered among Miss Graham's scholars. What, and waste all we have spent When Miss Grace told her neighbors of it, she said, playfully, "Just as soon It was in vain that the sensible fa- as I get two more pupils, mother and ther hinted that learning was "some- I will put the button-basket out of sight thing that would keep." The mother evenings, and go to bed at ten o'clock. asked indignantly, "What would our But I shall always love buttons, and opposite neighbors, and such folks, speak respectfully of them, for they think, if they knew of their leaving helped us to earn our honest bread betheir books and piano for shops or fore we could get anything else to do. When we were strangers here, they To know "such folks," and to ap- became our friends, and every button pear like them, was this poor woman's had a halo round it like heads of the highest ambition; while all that "such Virgin in old pictures! If I ever canfolks" knew or cared about them was onize a new saint in any calendar, it

take his whip to those girls and stop | The girls below stairs, who knew nothing but what was in school-books began to feel their deficiencies in comends of the social line. Our young parison with this bright, competent girls were in pursuit of schools which and well-read girl. They borrowed they could teach, or of music scholars her books, admired her pencil drawings, and asked her down to play on

As the old teamster's health failed, it became necessary for his girls "to do something." They opened their hearts This was eminently true of France. Marot, Dolet, Des Periers, etc. - how mother of our young girls said she did to the old lady above stairs, who gave arms came, then she said, "I do hope thing, and thank the Lord for that Do anything that is honest rather than After a score of persons had exam- live in idle dependence on one who is lacked principle. When trial came, he the bill. The house was let; and to When Fergus is once able to care wholly for himself, neither he nor The mystery was soon solved. A Gracie will suffer me to touch a button; deed,' as we have done."

"Thank you, but - but - " began "But what, child?" asked the

"But - you know - we both grad-

buttons, nor yet will the buttons harm

wouldn't - " "What wouldn't they do?"

Among the "decent" people was the were from Aberdeen instead of Cork, a well-educated woman for doing the pying them. When the doctor was leaving, he but are accountable to God for the use plaza proper is surrounded by a broad to state that the Presbyterian Church

" Nothing in the world."

mysteries of the humble art. And

kept the wolf from the door.

was required at his bedside. While thus faithfully engaged, a call came for the oldest girl to take a school ed their leisure to the buttons, that rolls on, and new styles of dress or new they might provide comforts for their father in his lingering illness.

The old man died, and not long after that, the youngest daughter also found tons still in their leisure; and their well-suited to her ability.

With this double employment they

CADIZ AND THE CARNIVAL.

BY REV. J. T. GRACEY. [Continued.]

lican Church to throw off the traditions of the Dark Ages, and to return to the pare religion of the New Testament.

In a later would out. After years of the laborate Latin work. He printed it at the front door with packages and the remarks of the New Testament.

In a later would out. After years of the laborate latin work who gives a later than selves in this strange land, and said, we should not be writing of art here; grades of society, being, as he styles in this strange land, and said, one need we tarry long in this gallery, them, "senoritas of the kitchen." Good them, the selves in this strange land, and said, on red and the coolness are ladies, and competent to do though the quiet and the coolness are ladies, and competent to do though the quiet and the coolness are ladies, and competent to do though the quiet and the coolness are ladies, and competent to do the new though the selves in this strange land, and said, we should not be writing of art here; and the coolness are ladies, and competent to do the new the selves in this strange land, and said, we should not be writing of art here; and the coolness are ladies, and competent to do the new the selves in this strange land, and said, we should not be writing of art here; and the coolness are ladies, and competent to do the laborate latin work. He printed the selves in this strange land, and said, we should not be writing of art here; and the coolness are ladies, and competent to do the latin work. He printed the selves in this strange land, and said, and said, and said, and said, and said, and

fell from the scaffolding and was car- grim and the merriment ghastly, and "Then your education is very de- ried to Seville, where he died soon, of we blush that it is in a land that claims

lieved to learn that the new neighbors who cover buttons; and if they scorned pay the pittance of two cents for occu- 'Lead us not into temptation.' And the

fully, but she and her sister still devotcompanies of clowns acting a new role

The evening comes, and all the trees and the central platform are hung with a school. But they clung to the but- Chinese lanterns, and the tall gas-posts are surmounted with numerous isolated mother also found the simple work jets which give peculiar brilliancy and cheerfulness to the scene.

by donning a different habit.

In the crush and rush of the throng, one of these things? Is not His proffer of for-We turn aside from the crowd and the dancers have scarcely room to giveness discordant with pagan notions of stroll through the Cathedral and the "trip the light, fantastic toe," or, at divine dignity? Is not He misunderstood? Is Museum of Art, where are some hun- least, for the display of any grace in so not His forgiveness thrown back in His face? dreds of paintings, amongst which is a doing, but room enough, no doubt, for doing, but room enough, no doubt, for old offenses with a wearisome monotony of any amount of questionable meral car-sin? Even as Christ forgave you, so also do "Children of the Shell" by Murillo. riage, though none may take offense, ye. - Christian Union. We remark here, as we have often done none grow indignant, where each is igelsewhere, Rubens' great fidelity to norant of whom the person is with whom nature in his old men. Wonderful engaged in the dance, and where none mammonism are giving the relu to their faces are these of the venerable seers may subsequently complain of vulgarity plea that they are making money for the Lord. whom he would represent. We never of conduct without exposing themselves It is true that the more a man "makes," the yet discovered anything quite to our as having entered into this indiscrimi- more he will seem to have for this or that fancy in the coarse Dutch beauties of nate dance, this bacchanalia, this rec: purpose. But it is not true that he will cer-Rubens' brush, but we turn to his ognized dance of death to hundreds of tainly give more in the highest sense, or in powerful representations of aged men human characters, this immoral maelas we do to Murillo for wonderful rep- strom where scores on scores of characresentations of children. These old ters are wrecked. A Spanish naval offi- the sort of "more" that the Lord approves She has the education of a lady; and men and children are so vividly in our cer who accompanies us, insists upon of. He looks at the heart, and measures the and girls engaged in this monstrous and cents as a man prices earthly stuff, but But Cadiz is a commercial city, and whirligig of immorality are of the lower by the heavenly rule of " according to abili-

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DECORATION DAY.

BY REV. V. A. COOPER.

A nation young, and strong, and brave, But lately launched upon the wave. With wind and tide contending; With big white sails and streamer Wearless alike of tide and blast. Pressing all sail and flying fast On a voyage which seemed unending

Her wealth in soil, in clime, in gold, In mountain ere and prairies fold -Its lustre brightly gleaming; In lands untracked, in powers unknown, In mines unwrought, in grains unsown, In virtues whose fair colors shone

Her fame her sons in history wrought By deeds heroic and blood-bought, To tyrants never vielding: Gainst Indian treachery in the glade, 'Gainst British steel in mountain shade, Unsheathed for aye the freeman's blade Which Freedom's arm is wielding.

Then Peace, long peace in prosp'rous day, Beneath her banner did display The fruits of their achieving; Religion reared her sacred fanes, And Learning with unwearied pains Built halls upon barbaric plains, Grand future thus conceiving.

The city, town and hamlet rose, Where Art had broke the long repose, The wilderness redeeming; Fair Science waved her mystic wand. Domestic quiet filled the land, From river's fount to ocean's strand Progressive life was teeming.

Hither from every shore they fled

Who, crushed beneath the despot's tread, For human rights were sighing. So strong this instinct of the soul To reach the God-established goal Which kings usurped and tyrants stole, That hosts were hither flying.

The man-king stood on either strand. Stretching o'er seas the welcome hand. All other kings defying; Proud Freedom's banner was unrolled Bestud with stars more bright than gold. Red, white and blue in ample fold, The heavenly colors vying.

On Northern skies her glory blazed, Till terror-stricken nations gazed With jealous fear beholding. A cloud on Southern skies alone! From Southern climes the only moan. The only note of warning known -The bondman's fate enfolding.

O land of the blest, bright home of the brave, Which God hath established - the hope of the world,

How long shall thy banner continue to wave For freedom and truth 'mong the nation unfurled? While the sea encircles thy shores in its

Shall, over thy States, still hover the dove?

But, hark! like the thunder's loud stroke! See ! from the dark sky it broke -The red lightning, flashing and gleaming 'Twas the cannon's loud peal; Twas the glitter of steel: How the nation did reel Neath the traitors' uprising!

Then freemen rose from east to west, Then heaved and groaned the patriot bres As seas when storms are gathering: In solemn warning tolls the bell, Swung by the undercurrent's swell Which breaks at length the dreadful spell

See gathering host on clattering hoof, From palace hall and cottage roof Their speed all hearts surprising! The gray-haired sire, the patriot son,-From every rank they come, they come! The world, with silent wonder dumb, Saw Freedom's vast uprising.

O phalanx true! the nation's pride From ocean's wave to mountain side, Invincible, unvielding! They stood as brave as ancient sire: They bared their breasts to trait'rous fire; Their val'rous deeds all hearts admire -Their nation's prowess wielding.

'Mid hissing shot, 'mid bursting shell, 'Mid sulph'rous smoke that breathed from The hate their foe was feeling, These brave men stood, these brave men

So bravely fought, they died as well: Immortal pen the strokes shall tell Their strong right arms were dealing.

The sympathy of foreign power With traitors, darker made that hour, Vile treason thus abetting; Stood these brave men through all its gloom Unblanched by threat or cannon's boom. Defending altar rights and home 'Gainst dangers all besetting.

'Tis Sabbath morn. A calm, bright day; A little cottage far away From city's din retreating: The lattice-work about the door, The jasmine gently climbing o'er, Tell of two hearts' true beating.

But, see! through careless, swinging door, Now kneeling on the sanded floor An aged couple bending. The open Bible on the stand. The glasses laid from wrinkled hand Now upward raised at God's command, Invoking heaven's blessing.

He prayed for Church, for law, for truth, For age, for manhood, childhood, youth, For sinners God-defying, With voice untremulous and stern; Devotion's flame, from childhood's urn, -The Puritanic fires, which burn Unflickering, undying.

The soul's deep tide no longer stayed, When for their noble boy he prayed; The mother's sobs inditing The prayer, which on the track of war Might save from fever, wound or scar, Might keep him pure, away so far In bivouac, march and fighting.

And when he prayed the God of nations, Pouring to Him his heart's oblations For liberty unending. Upon the altar placed the son. A sacrifice to victory won, And said, "Thy will, O God, be done, Who art this land defending!"

Sabbath returns, with tolling bell. Its requiem sounding through the dell. I see the cortege winding. See! feebly tottering up the way The aged couple, who that day On sanded floor had knelt to pray, Abram's victim binding.

Oh, sacrifice for country's good! Oh, bleeding victim gone to God -Affection's priceless offering! With flag reversed, with sheathed blace, They bore him to the solemn shade, Close by the school-house where he played God to them patience proffering.

Ye living, as the tale ye tell Of victory won where brave men fell, Nor praise nor tears suppressing, Gather around each holy grave, Let flowers immortal honors wave O'er deaths which did your country save, Their resting-place caressing.

Place here the monumental stone; Fill here devotion's sacred urn, Dear memories thus refreshing Return from here, in solemn weeds To tell your children of the deeds In which a brave man dares and bleeds, And finds e'en death a blessing

GREETING FROM AFRICA TO THE SOUTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN

ADVOCATE.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

I rejoice in your daring in intention, and, I trust, also in fact, to come forth fiercely to say, "Thou art my brother. in a weekly issue. Great is your boldness; greater your call. In these troubfuture in the Church, and so in the as old, as seemingly indissoluble as that consciously, joyfully." * * * which separated Jew and Gentile in Jewish Churches would have never is identified. * * *

New Orleans, in preaching a truth America. There are none to molest alike unwelcome, alike divine, alike or make them afraid, at least about necessary to the salvation of our Church Monrovia. At Cape Palmas the natives and nation. Of like courage, but not of trouble them. They have none to delike lonely courage, for it is not alone in spise and hate them. They are masthe advocacy of the doctrine that all are ters of multitudes of natives, too many one in Christ Jesus, and shall be treat- and too servile. But, on the other ed as one. Many are with it in this hand, the stimulus of winning respect glorious war. The battle of slavery is of all men where all men are, is gone. over. The battle of caste is begun. They are by themselves, a colored Hot, hotter, hottest is it already raging. State, like a colored Church. Only by How fiercely are its fires burning in the abiding among those who reject them furnace political! But for caste not can they conquer and convert their reone of those thousands of terrible mur- jecters. We want no black States. ders would have happened that cover San Domingo was providently rejected thick the South with fraternal blood. if it was meant to be a place for de-But for caste the more terrible silence porting our fellow-citizens, and the of most of its journals, secular and also erection of an exclusively black comlike a death pall, over their pens. But only law for America. for caste there would have been no creation of Conferences into which THE MAINE CONFERENCE AND those of like blood and experience with their brethren are crowded for no sin. but their color, given and loved of God. But for caste the Northern heart would not tremble and flee, as it does, fro zephyr. Caste

> " whets the knife For the nation's life."

The Southwestern is fortunately placed where it can do battle against allowing the several Annual Conferthis gigantic sin. Its origin, its pa- ences to fix and determine the number trons, its editors, from first to last, its of districts in their several Conferences, idea and life-blood are all anti-caste. Other journals may have other reasons for their origination. This lives and moves and has its being in this princi- in any deliberative body; and in justice ple. Though first and last a Church to its advocates, it should be said it was last, a journal of the Church devoted to designed to defeat any change, and hold poor Indians at Oka have for years past will be referred to the Conference. this truth.

The Church, with that wise balanc- years. ing, which is said to become well-ordered States, while it allows a present vorce; with the other it creates a force without disturbing in the least degree that will abolish it. One of the chief the peace and harmony of the Church. forces it has created is the Southwestern battle rage more hotly. There the opprobrious color has been mingling with the choicest blood of different European nations, for almost three hundred years. French, Spanish, English, have contributed to its retrievement and social elevation. Heiresses of beauty have held their fathers' names, heirs of culture their fathers' estates. Some of

tinguishable by their own kin. I knew of one such New Orleans lady teaching in the North. Her name was visiting in that vicinity from the same city. They supposed that she was one of the pure white daughters, bravely earning her living in this unusual mantook a carriage, rode out to the schoolroom, and called for her. She appearwhitest, how they would have shud- taking up my pen is to call public atten- "bonfires have been made of some of ed. dered and fled from the embrace! tion to the highly satisfactory action of the books which they have sold or given The succeeding evenings of the week

going forward in that State, of the necessary Church reforms. truth not only of the equality but of the brotherhood of man.

and beneath, the words, "Am I not a to say, by his emancipation and en- lection of men. franchisement, "Thou art a man." How it did resist that duty! How slowly it accepted it! It passed its own children through the fire to the Moloch of slavery - a half million of its best and bravest boys. But it groaned out at last, "Thou art a man. Thou shalt own thyself. Thou shalt vote. Thou art a man!" But it refused "A negro my brother? A negro my sister? Horror of horrors! What next? lous times you build the wall of the Social oneness. No distinction anywhere on account of color. Impossi State: for the Church must mould the ble!" God, who sat in the heavens State or be moulded by it. You build heard, and said, "He is your brother. this new wall by breaking down the old You shall acknowledge him as such. middle wall of partition between hu- Not reluctantly, nor with averted gaze. man and Christian brothers - as high, Not contemptuously, but heartily, un-

The Christians and Methodists North the days of Paul - the wall of circum- will accept in their conscience, and, cision, and which he broke down so ut- after no long while with their hearts, terly that it has not been known in the the blessed truth. The Christians and Church for almost eighteen centuries. Methodists of the South will also ac-Nay, not as old as that was, for that cept it. It cannot long be Christian was a prejudice of a thousand years, or Methodist and refuse such acceptthis not half that time. What courage ance. Your cause shall triumph, and was it in Paul to proclaim himself the the journal which is youngest and least apostle of the uncircumcision, to stand among these places, shall be the first alone of all the Church, when he began, in honor and success. Such is the and long afterward, on this divine greeting from Africa. The oldest of truth! Peter, forced into it, fell back, continents and peoples salutes the and but for Paul the equality, fraterni- youngest of Advocates, and bids it Godty, oneness of the Gentiles with the speed in the same work with which she

They have some privileges here in Of like courage is our Advocate at these respects above their brothers in

THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP.

BY A MAINE LAYMAN.

Those who listened to the debates in the recognition, actually and perfectly, the last General Conference upon the of the brotherhood of man. But for Presiding Elder question, cannot fail to been a single day, when he has been at some days will elapse before they can caste this tempestuous national hour remember with what pertinacity the would be calm as the midsummer opponents of any proposed change inlast obtained such an influence in that Conference, that the simple question of was by a majority declared unconstitutional. A more absurd proposition upon its face was scarcely ever offered

A significant response to this action of the General Conference came up evil, and, in some of its enactments, from the Maine Annual Conference at seems to endorse it, also prepares by its last session, a few weeks since. other actions for its extermination. It, Made up largely of sound, practical with one hand, permits indulgence of a men, it demonstrated two facts: First, wrong because of the present hardness that the clergy and laity in the Maine of its people's hearts, as Moses permit- Conference are in favor of a change ted a semi-legalized polygamy and di- and second, that it can be inaugurated

A vote, requesting the presiding Christian Advocate. Fortunately is it Bishop to reduce the number of districts ocated. Nowhere in the land does the from three to two, was passed, with only fourteen dissenting votes, in a Conference of over one hundred members. Bishop Scott, although personally opposed to the proposed change, in the exercise of a wise and sound discretion respected the wishes of the Conference,

and granted its request. In this action of the Conference, there the part of Montreal Protestants, that ciety, at which Vice-Chancellor Blake was nothing unconstitutional, nothing unless the Canadian government undelivered a most powerful address on the wealthiest of her citizens are of this revolutionary, and nothing which in dertakes on behalf of these poor, per- "the pernicious literature of the day," amalgam. Americans have driven this any manner conflicts with the letter or secuted Indians, that the matter shall which deserves to be pondered by every Narrative of the Destruction by a Mob, of the Friends' Library of Philadelphia, upon endency to its completion; so that no spirit of the Discipline. While the be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, lover of his country, Never were greatladies in the country can exceed those proposed "constitutional amendment" and be carried even to the foot of the er efforts being made than now, to spread edict, Charlestown, as remembered by one of this mixed origin. They are indis- is "swinging round the circle," and throne of England. traveling from Conference to Conference, the members of the Maine Conworld that "some things can be done, to village, calling at the various houses

as well as others." In justice to all concerned, it should be said that this action of the Confer-

New Orleans has many such cultured the Maine Conference. It was a splen- away." Still, the truth spreads. The men and women - no other city as did coup d'état, and will do much seed is being sown, and the harvest will many. There, then, is the battle set. towards relieving this question of the come by and by. But, alas! thousands The North, slow of heart to believe, is complications and embarrassments and tens of thousands are still deluded getting convinced by the terrible battle thrown around it by those opposed to by the errors of Romanism. Hundreds

pointed to preside over the two districts present of money to the poor, persecutpicture—a negro in chains, on his knees, "equal to the occasion," and I have no his own city. doubt their official administration will Two ministers of Montreal have late-

A LETTER FROM CANADA.

now named, that we have cared but be remains to be seen. little for what the Sanballats were Another minister of whom a good the English language is spoken.

On our side of the line, 45 degrees, induce the revivalists to favor the Can- has been one of the hardest students adians with their labors, when they we ever knew, a real gentleman in his were done in Boston; but we fear that the chance of success is not very able and upright men, though extremeencouraging. Could they have been persuaded to make Montreal their next among the intellectual class, but centre of operations, there is no doubt somehow, he has not invariably been but that great good would have been so acceptable among the poorer and ing the principal seat of Unitarianism, he leaned a good deal to Unitarianism and we can assure you that Montreal is and broad Churchism. Some time pre-eminently the seat of Roman Cath- since, he published a pamphlet entitled, olicism. "The man of sin" sways an "Catholicity and Methodism," in which immense sceptre, and thousands crouch he discusses the question, "Was Methunder his mitre. If a great revival odism ever Catholic?" and quotes Wescould be started here, a great inroad

would be made upon Popery. The Protestants of Montreal are a noble class of people, and we do not Roy is a great admirer of Mr. Wesley hazard much by saying that they are and contends from the views which he among the most munificent contributors published respecting Cornelius, the cenrecord the fact, that in contributing for now as tolerant as its founder was, and benevolent purposes, Montreal still he would have the Methodist Church to maintains a foremost position. Your become so liberalized as to become a readers are familiar with the name of kind of nucleus or reunion of the Church than a quarter of a century he has been pamphlet, in which he takes exception an earnest Presbyterian minister. His to some of Mr. Roy's positions. Mr. have been greatly owned among his tor has misunderstood him. A minisown countrymen — the French. Since ter in Montreal Conference, Rev. J. Bor- towards modern civilization. Society in January last, not less than 3,000 habi- land, has preferred a series of charges tants have been drawn to the Church in against him, based on certain statewhich he preaches. For the last twelve months, he states that there has not is now sitting, and it is stated that taken the names of seven hundred, who able to grant the utmost liberty to all have declared themselves to be adher- who preach the Word, yet, doubtless, ents to Protestantism. Not a few of the majority will be of the opinion that had to endure persecutions of the most largely the result of the harmony of

herself, but will never yield to others presented to the district meeting to the matter at bay for another four felt the pressure of her iron heel. The whose action will be final. We dare gentlemen of the seminary have those say that the interest that will be felt in at Oka who are using every means pos- the question at the Conference will sible to annoy and persecute the poor cause that assembly to be numerously creatures, and will even take them be- attended. fore magistrates for the most trivial offenses, and, if possible, secure their they succeed. But the truth prevails. the Newsboys' Home, which has been Not only are the persecuted remaining in existence eight years, and has profaithful, but, quite recently, the Methodist missionary there received four Romanist Indians into his Church. One Nearly one-half of them have been sent lover. of them said he thought of doing so to situations and put into a way of belast fall, but as he was then in destitute coming respectable citizens. The numcircumstances, he thought he would ber of the friends of the Home is hapwait until winter had passed away, be- pily increasing, but there is room for cause people might say he had turned improvement. Dr. Daniel Wilson, one Protestant to have something to eat of the professors of the University, through the winter.

How long these persecutions are to the Home may almost be said to be the continue, we know not; but we are result of his benevolent labors. glad that there is a determination on

ciety's agents are doing a good work in so that it truly behooves Christians to ference, by a single vote, cut the "Gor- the parishes of Quebec. There are be wide-awake. The Society does a eration will well recollect the excitement of is at work upon a new History of the United mentioned in the hearing of a family dian knot," and demonstrated to the thirteen employed, who go from village good work, particularly among the the hour, when a body of Protestant men, for the purpose of distributing the Bible Welland Canal. and religious books, and holding relig- The Bible Society anniversary ious conversation with the people. The the next in order, and was held the set fire to the edifice and burned it to the ner. They therefore determined to ence and concurrent action of the pre- priests show their antipathy to these same evening as that of the Parent So- ground. Until a late day the unsightly rehonor her with their recognition. They siding Bishop, are universally approved servants of God by pronouncing all ciety is held in England. The president mains have stood as a disagreeable monuby the Churches and societies represented kinds of anathemas upon them, and de- of the American Bible Society, Hon. W. by that Conference. It is idle and pre- nouncing such as dare to give them the H. Allen, LL.D., was the chief speaker, ed, and they hugged and kissed her, posterous to pretend that the members least encouragement. The poor people and from the reports that have reached and cried over her and bewailed her of an Annual Conference do not under- are told that "the Protestant Bible is us, he acquitted himself in a very credhapless lot — a school-mistress! What stand the interests involved in this quest the work of a madman and demoniac, itable manner. The "hard times" have hapless lot — a school-mistress! What a school-mistress was a school-mistress white school-mis a morganatic daughter of that house, vidual stranger, though he be clothed does nothing but abuse the Virgin Mary ciety, but while the free contributions that in her veins, out of sight, flowed with a Bishop's authority and power. and our Bishops." Sometimes these have fallen off, there has been an inthat accursed drop which is said to But I forbear to argue a question so noble, self-denying men have to endure crease in the number of the copies of make contraband" the fairest and clearly self-evident. My only object in much abuse, and are pained to find that the Scriptures that have been circulat-

have started on a pilgrimage to Rome I will only add that the brethren ap- for the purpose of carrying a large Mr. Garrison used to paint a favorite in the Maine Conference will be found ed Pope who is kept a prisoner (?) in

cieties are doing great good.

body. The attention which they give

to an educated ministry, and the efforts

are worthy of imitation by other bodies.

Two Conferences of the Episcopal

ONTARIO.

present bearing of this semi-political Church

man and a brother P" It took thirty demonstrate the wisdom of the Confer-years of debate and four of war, to com-ence and the appointing power, both in Rev. J. Bray, Congregationalist, formpel the nation to take off the chains and fixing district boundaries and in the se- erly a Wesleyan local preacher in Cornwall, and for some years a young minister of great promise, I believe at Sheffield, Yorkshire, on coming to Montreal, at once took a prominent place MR. EDITOR: Your columns have for among the clergy there. He has deliversome time past been full to overflowing ed some very popular lectures on "the respecting the doings of your own city. Waldenses," "the Romish Church," Few places, we should suppose, have at- "Unitarianism,"etc. He has been the subtracted so much attention to those at a ject of much newspaper correspondence, distance as the city of Boston. Moody and more than once has thought fit to and Sankey on the one hand, and Joseph defend himself from the attacks of his third and last will be held by the time Cook on the other, have certainly made accusers. Recently he preached a ser-"the Hub," for the time being, a place mon on the punishment of the wickof great celebrity. We are not un- ed, in which, if we understood him aware of the fact that these noble men aright, he boldly denounced the dochave detractors among you; but our at- trine of endless punishment, and defend-

of late its progress has been very marked. They are amazingly enterprising. pleased to say. A great work has been deal is now being said, is Rev. James Their Bishop, Dr. Carman, though a done in Boston, the influence of which Roy, of the Methodist Church. He has man of feeble physical constitution, is is not only felt in the immediate vicinity, been in the ministry about twenty-three almost ubiquitous, and sets an example but also in all parts of the world where years, and has always been regarded as of self-denying labor which, no doubt, has an effect on the whole Church. They one who would be very likely to occupy a prominent place in the Church. He are remarkable for enterprise in church there has been a strong effort made to is a man of extensive acquirements, and building. Four years ago they had no existence in St. Thomas; now they have just held one of their Conferences there, and are making efforts to build a manners, and one of the most konorbids fair for being successful. They ly sensitive. He is always popular have also commenced to erect a church have not a single member in the town. effected. Boston is reputed with be- less educated. Some have thought that They must surely build in faith. Their The book is one of both antiquarian and zeal is certainly commendable, but we would wish that our friends would entertain a more favorable view of the unification of the Methodism of Canada, as we fear the Master will soon be saying, "Wherefore this waste?" May 7, 1877. ley's statement that he did not impose any opinions whatever on persons who were admitted into his society. Mr. Our Book Table. Messrs. Scribner, Armstrong & Co. issue among the most manner to be found within the bounds turion, and others, that Mr. Wesley was Great Subjects, by James Anthony of Protestantism. Few cities have suf- extremely liberal, especially in the lat- Froude, M. A. It makes a duodecimo of 400 fered so much during the late commer- ter part of his life. Of course, Mr. R. pp. Price \$2.50. For sale in Boston by H. cial crisis, and yet we are pleased to is of the opinion that Methodism is not A. Young & Co. All but two, of the nine, articles were first published in English or American periodicals, and they are all well worthy of the permanent form which they now enjoy. These papers are all careful, and some of them exhaustive, discussions of their Rev. Charles Chiniquy. He was for- of God. The editor of the Christian topics. We have read with especial interest religious, would never have brooded, monwealth. All races one race, is the merly a Reman Catholic, but for more Guardian has written a review of the the paper upon the Revival of Romanism. It is calm, fair and full of suggestive wisdom, and is the best presentation, by far, that we have read, of the relation of Romanlabors in Montreal for the last two years R. has replied, and states that the edilism to constitutional governments, and the

Italy in the Last Days of the Roman Repubents of his pamphlet. A committee addition to our best essay literature. home, that there have not been some complete their labors. It is hard to say liam Mathews, LL. D. Chicago: S. C. Griggs Romanists who have visited him with a what the result may be. None, we & Co. For sade in Boston by Lee & Shepard. sisted that neither the people nor the view to renounce the Romish Church. think, would desire Mr. Roy's exclusion 12mo, 384 pp. Price \$2. The great sale of clergy desired it. This sentiment at In four months he states that he has from the Church, and while it is desirtrinsic value: but in the instance of Professor Mathews, we can heartily congratulate both him and his readers upon the extraordinary popularity which his books have enjoyed. these poor creatures, in thus acting, have the success of Methodism has been The present volume consists of twenty-one short, vivaciously-written and instructive painful description, almost equal to such sentiment on religious questions which papers upon several noted authors, like De as were endured during the Dark Ages. has obtained among Methodist minis-Quincey, Robert Southey, Spurgeon, and Romanism persecutes all classes and ters. After the committee have comnationalities. She demands freedom for pleted their labors, their report will be very entertaining and profitable reading and will find its welcome already assured journal, it is, none the less, first and a mere piece of strategy, intended and what she so determinately claims. The which the accused belongs. Thence it by its predecessors. Dr. Daniel Wise sends out, to his ten thou-

> ner by Lee & Shepard, and is entitled BEN of this manual is 75 cents.
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> BLINKER; or, Maggie's Golden Motto, and Toronto has just held its week of an niversary meetings, which have been quences that ensued, and records the brave sand, and is attracting much attention. A imprisonment. In too many instances seasons of great enjoyment. First came and successful struggles of a drunkard's fam. Western preacher says: "It is regarded by vided shelter for 884 youths, many of sign anew the pledge, and every girl will be library. No Christian can arise from its whom were destitute and friendless. A very helpful book to those who have

last volume from the pen of Dr. James Porter, published by Nelson & Phillips, and entitled HELPS TO OFFICIAL MEMBERS OF THE M. E. CHURCH, indicating their powers, duties, and privileges, and suggesting takes much interest in the boys; indeed, sundry mistakes, methods, possibilities. etc. It is an excellent little manual, giving an answer to almost every conceivable ques tion in reference to stewards, leaders and Next came the Religious Tract Sotrustees, and their several duties. It should be placed in the hands of every official member of the Church. THE BURNING OF THE CONVENT; A

poisonous and immoral books and paof the pupils. James R. Osgood & Co. 16mo, 198 pp. This is a very graphic and enter-The French Canadian Missionary So- pers among the rising youth of our land, nearly a half century ago. Many of this genlumbermen and those engaged on the inflamed by the stories freely circulated of Ursuline Convent without her consent, and by Maria Monk's story of her convent life ment of an unpleasant event. One of the Protestant pupils in the Convent school, at the time, in a very lively manner, describes, in this entertaining little volume, her recollections of the memorable night, and gives a vivid picture of the school itself, and of the peration of the day is passed, forms a very attractive theme for a short sketch, and

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were devoted to the Young Men's Chris- Success, Greatness and Immortality, tian Association and the Evangelical in one volume, and Books, ART AND ELO-Alliance, but our space forbids us to en-

Another of the exceedingly handy and large, beyond stating that both meetuseful manuals of the hour is THE EASTERN ings excited much interest, and the so-QUESTION; A Brief History of Russia, by Francis A. Shaw, with Maps. This also is The season of the year reminds us published, in a cheap but handsome manner, that synods and conferences are now by James R. Osgood & Co. In a condensed being held. The Presbyterian Church form the whole story of the rise and remarkable progress of the Russian Empire, has been holding its synods preparatory with its various dynasties, is given, and the to the meeting of the Assembly. At one whole occasion described of the present, of the former, a late Unitarian minister long-intended movement against Turkey. It and a late Episcopal Methodist miniswill aid greatly in the clear understanding ter were recommended to be received of the diplomatic correspondence, which has occurred, and of the present aggressive attiinto the Presbyterian ministry. The tude of Russia, while the maps show the Assembly will no doubt confirm the positions of the various battles and of the recommendation. Our Presbyterian friends are becoming a very influential

Hitchcock & Walden publish a new Suntay-school tune-book, by the popular singer, T. C. O'Kane. It is entitled JASPER AND they put forth in the matter of stipend, GOLD. All we can say is, it looks well, and we have great confidence in the musica taste of its compiler.

Methodist Church have been held. The We understand that there is in the press of O. Ditson & Co. a singing-book for use in Mrs. Van Cott's meetings. Look out for this letter reaches your readers. You something extra bright and spirited.

are probably aware that this denomina-RECOLLECTIONS OF SAMUEL BRECK, with tion originated at the time when the assages from His Note Books (1771-1862). Methodist Church of Canada united Edited by H. E. Scudder. 8vo., 316 pp. with the British Conference. For sev- Price \$2. Philadelphia: Porter & Coates. tention has been so much absorbed with ed that of the Restorationists. A great eral years its ministers labored in the For sale in Boston by A. Williams & Co. the doings of those whom we have stir was made, and what the result will midst of very great disadvantages, but When fifty-eight years of age, a retired merchant, living in elegant leisure, Mr Breck, who had passed the earlier portions of his life in Boston, but about 1800 was near Philadelphia, began to arrange the diaries which he had been accustomed to keep all his life long, and to write out his recollections. As his education and business had carried him to Europe, and brought him in contact with leading men of the close of the last century, and beginning of the present; and as the chief men of our Republic, and the incidents immediately following the Revolution were also familiar to him, his reminisladies' college in the same town, which cences are full of interest. It is like looking upon the very occurrences themselves to read his records made at the time and on the spot. Mr. Scudder has simply arranged at Chatham, to cost \$7,000, and yet they and annotated his material with excellent taste, presenting it in an attractive form. general interest, and will awaken much attention.

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African Journal, are papers of marked in-

ibrary. A MANUAL OF ENGLISH HISTORY FOR THE USE OF SCHOOLS, by Edward M. Lancaster, Stoughton School, Boston. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, Price \$1.40. The popular work of Knight, and the admirable Short History of the English People, by Green, afford the ample foundation of what seems to be a very well prepared and excellent text-book. It is arranged in distinct paragraphs, which become valuable mnemonics in the work of reviewing. We are well pleased with the book, so far as we

have been able to examine it. Thompson, Brown & Co., 23 Hawley St Judge Story, and vigorous essays upon lit- Boston, have just issued a new and revised erary and social themes. The volume affords edition of Cushing's MANUAL OF PARLIA-MENTARY PRACTICE. This manual is, in almost all legislative hodies, the authoritative guide. It is comprehensive and clear, and gives in a few words the results of the and young readers, another of his capital The Law and Practice of Legislative Assemlarger and exhaustive work of its author. books. It is published in a beautiful man-blies—an octavo of 1,100 pages. The price

What it Did for Her Brother. It opens with THE POWER OF A GOOD BOOK. Dull as a particularly sad and shocking instance of the times are, Dr. Porter's WINNING atemperance at a wedding, and the conse- WORKER is far advanced in its second thouily, and his own ultimate reformation. It is preachers and people as among the very best an impressive and wholesome story, and books in our whole range of religious literevery boy that reads it will be disposed to ature, and should have a place in every sure and never offer a wine-cup to her perusal without feeling stimulated and encouraged. I must have fifty more soon." A New England preacher says: chapter, on Doing Good a Means of Grace, been rarely addressed from the press is the is worth the price of the book." Another desires to have the chapter entitled. How to Help the Minister, "printed in tract form for all the people." But many others have never even seen it, and probably never will. Let all who believe in Christian work, order and read it.

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The Board of Managers of the Mis- pendence upon a higher Power. sionary Society at its meeting, May 16, had the following action: -

sity of paying interest upon a large sum in order to carry forward its work, therefore be it Resolved, That the treasurers of our

Conference Missionary Society be and hereby are respectfully and earnestly necessitated to forward to the treasurer of the Parent Society the amounts paid journment.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

The Weslevan Missionary Society is one of the most active, earnest, successful missionary organizations of the THE WAR AND THE MILLENNIUM. world. Its labors to convert the heather to Christ have been extraordinary, and in all of the fields of its operations, it has shown a persistent, sacrificing purpose, that could not fail of securing largely its great and noble object. Its anniversaries held annually in London are seasons of great interest. The one just held was equal, in all respects, to its predecessors.

The annual missionary breakfast meeting, held on Saturday, was preparatory to the meetings which were to follow. The gathering was large and enthusiastic. Many of the most distin- Nor care its saving truths to learn. guished ministers and missionaries of the connection were present. No less than thirteen addresses were delivered. some of which were of considerable length. We have only space to call at- Danger and doom are far away ! tention to the address of Rev. G. T. Perks. He gave a brief survey of the "Inventions daily multiply mission fields of the society. Special Ungodliness to delfy, attention had recently been given to the And by mere human might to seize Continental missions - France, Bel- Whate'er may bless, whate'er may please. gium, Spain, Portugal, and especially Germany and Italy. The work is pro- "The Christian name is greatly praised, gressing in Germany, and several chap- Yet few to plous lives are raised; els erected at important centres. Mis- In truth, God's laws are all defied, sions had been commenced at Bavaria, And man exults in godless pride. Austria, Silesia, and had been attended with rich spiritual results. In Rome "Where now can brother's love be found? the work was going rapidly forward, All lands with robbery abound. and the "first Methodist chapel in There is no faithfulness, no faith; Rome will be dedicated to the worship of God to-morrow." Throughout Italy the missions were prosperous. Africa "Feasting is now the world's chief trade. was claiming special attention, and And villainies all ranks pervade; they were looking to the central por- And earth is full of infamy. efforts had been made to establish missions, but had been attended with serihave been commenced by other Churches Make Thou of all these ills an end, regarded with devout thankfulness by

tion of that great continent, where ous difficulties. "The missions which Thy creatures from hell's fires defend, in the lake district of Central Africa, are the committee; and although they are and Southern Africa they are raising Charles Wesley: up the men who hereafter will be heralds of mercy to their benighted fellowcountrymen. The East is much too And bid our hearts arise; great a question to be handled in a sentence. But India must never be for- Its cities fall, but lifts us up, gotten. The two points which stand out in commanding relief are: Female education and the training of a native The war proclaims the Prince of peace, ministry. In the former the parent society are well supported by the gener- The famine all Thy fulness brings, ous contributions and persevering la- The plague presents Thy healing wings, bors of the ladies' committee. In regard to the latter we shall be favored "Whatever ill the world befall, this morning with the testimony of the A pledge of endless good we call,-Rev. Wm. Burgess. The latest intelligence from the West Indies is singu- His charlot will not long delay; larly hopeful in its tone. Although Fiji has passed into the hands of the New South Wales and Queensland Conference, we cannot but rejoice in the mis-George Brown for the evangelization

[To be continued.]

LETTER FROM DELAWARE, OMIO.

whereof we are glad.""

MR. EDITOE: The "Murphy" temperance movement is literally sweepng the State. Night after night the largest halls in our cities are crowded ter of J. C. Braman. Her death was eato their utmost, while many fail to gain tirely unexpected, and saddened the whole admittance. The temperance people admittance. The temperance people community. She was secretary of the W. of long standing, as a general thing, F. M. Society, in which she took a deep income forward and re-sign the pledge. Boys and girls are eager to wear the blue ribbon and show to the world that they do not intend to become slaves to strong drink.

As a rule, the "Murphy " movement in every town crystallizes into a per- ures on geology to the people of Warren, at the result, that he engaged another, manent Christian temperance organization, which carries on its affairs in the same spirit of charity as that which prompts and underlies the movement from its beginning.

Delaware is now the banner town, ly took hold of the city. having, in proportion to her population, the highest number of signers of Rev. F. A. Crafts, is to be the orator at lous bearings of this subject, every man ject until of late, but he was willing to set the pledge. This number is at present Newport on Decoration day. over twenty-five hundred, in the population of about seven thousand.

and converted drunkards. Much stress is laid by all on the words of the pledge of faithful service.

He is able to converse, but his ministerial tribute of one's own worshiping heart was an argument as convincing as it was it was an argument as convincing as it was true and beautiful.

Extra Fine Cards, no two aftic, 10 cts. Kenwork is doubtless ended, after sixty years to his Maker; and if the minister makes true and beautiful.

Circular to one's own worshiping heart to his Maker; and if the minister makes true and beautiful.

THE MISSIONARY BOARD ON FOR- - "God helping me," and the secret of their success lies in their entire de-

Many times the meeting becomes like a revival prayer-meeting, and now and has been for some months past largely in debt, and is under the neces-Sankey" hymns, the speakers invite the people forward to the pledge stand. The excitement runs high, and the applause is loud while drinker after drinker "dons the blue."

Ohio Wesleyan University, with illus- be general. the earliest possible moment after adtractions, among which is a picture of the Ladies' College, also located at

These institutions are the head and heart of Methodism in Ohio, educationally considered, and their influence is felt in surrounding States. W. R.

BY REV. F. A. BAILEY.

"A sad look for the millennium! So sighed one lately when the news of war between Russia and Turkey was announced on this side the water. "A sad look for the millennium!" So it drawing to its close, has been one of hard quite differently. It sings thus: -God hath His blessed Gospel given.

To fit our needy souls for heaven; But most the precious treasure spurn, This is a signal that the end is near.

True search for the pure Word of God, By greed and lust for earthly good Is overborne; and yet men say This is a signal that the end is near.

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This is a signal that the end is near.

'Give me but money,' each one saith. This is a signal that the end is near. From all restraint each would be free,

This is a signal that the end is near. Come, therefore, blessed Lord and King, And with Thee earth's deliverance bring;

And let us see the longed-for judgment

day." Similar to this, and taking a kindred unable as yet to move in the same di-view of the precursors of the millen-religion surely is like an arch resting on on concentrating their labors in Western verse or so of the well-known hymn of Muller.

> "The plague, and dearth, and din of war, Earth's basis shook, confirms our hope;

To meet Thee in the skies. "Thy tokens we with joy confess, The earthquake speaks Thy power;

And nature's final hour. A sign of Jesus near;

We hear the rumbling wheels, and pray: Triumphant Lord, appear!" Thus to these and similar writers. were they now among us, and to whom. sion which has been founded by Rev. as to us, came the "din of war" between Russian and Turk, no "sad look of New Guinea. That these islands for the millennium" would it convey; of Fiji, which little more than forty but as a part of the very "tokens" preyears ago were infested by savages and dicted by Christ himself, as to "procannibals, should have furnished such claim the Prince of peace." Surely a noble and heroic band of missionaries, they are to be congratulated who, in is one of the marvels of our time, and their strict conformity to the exact will supply a thrilling chapter in the words of Scripture, by a normal interannals of the Church. Glancing thus pretation, are enable to see, in all and whatever happens in the flow of time. cursorily over the wide sphere of our however untoward it appear to such as operations, we may well say, 'The have adopted a merely human hypoth-Lord hath done great things for us, esis, nothing but what must take place, and does occur, the sooner and surer to usher in the personal appearing of

RHODE ISLAND.

Christ.

The First Church, Newport, has suffered another great loss, in the death of Mrs. Abbie E., wife of T. W. Freeborn, and daughterest, as she did in everything which pertained to the welfare of the Church.

Dr. Whedon has gone to Cleveland, to attend the final meeting of the committee of hymu-book revision, and will be absent from home some three weeks.

which are largely attended and highly com-An enthusiastic temperance protracted

neeting was held at Newport from May 15 to 18, which is pronounced the most effective service held for many years. It real-

Mr. A. B. Crafts, of Westerly, son of

The friends of Rev. Joseph Marsh will be money which we contribute for the discontinuing the use of this narcotic from glad to hear that he has so far recovered support of preaching, as "Disciple" this time and forever. His reasoning was The speakers who are carrying for- from his stroke of paralysis as to be able to ward this work are mostly reformed and converted drupkerd. Mach stress

Hartford, with good results.

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Broadway Church, Providence, has fallen

MAINE.

Resolved, That the treasurer of the Resolved, That the treasurer of the Sunday school missionary societies, and all other persons having funds contributed for the support of missions, make monthly or quarterly returns at the farthest to the treasurer of the Parent Society.

Massachusetts has given to each of these colleges its president—to the city, and has many warm friends here, spent University, Dr. C. H. Payne, of Fall River, a graduate of Middletown University, class of '55; and to the Ladies' College, William Richardson, A. M., College, William Richardson, A. M., The hours were filled with conversation and been led by his example to indulge in the use of tobacco. Could that The hours were filled with conversation and brother have been altogether free from the support of missions, these colleges its president—to the city, and has many warm friends here, spent united to me that it would give him the Maine to the East Maine Conference. In the evening an informal reception was tendered him in Brother D.'s pleasant parlors. The hours were filled with conversation and brother have been altogether free from the first to the freely in the use of the pipe, once additionally the sessions of the Maine Conference. In the evening an informal reception was tendered him in Brother D.'s pleasant parlors. The hours were filled with conversation and the evening has a proper to the support of missions, these colleges its president—to the city, and has many warm friends here, spent units with his old friend and former host, River, a graduate of Middletown United to me that it would give him the evening an informal reception was tendered him in Brother D.'s pleasant parlors. The hours were filled with conversation and the evening and the eveni event in their lives.

On the first Sunday of the Conference year Brother Ladd baptized three recent converts. The new and very fine parsonage at Beacon Street is nearly ready for occupancy. This society are highly gratified in having Brother Bean for the third year. The revival interest continues in W. Bath.

EAST MAINE.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMINARY. The spring term of this institution, now evidently must be for those who adopt work and successful accomplishment among the hypothesis of Daniel Whitby. An its students. Considering the stringency of Janes, in a missionary meeting held in tendance has been good. During the present

term, about two hundred names have been

enrolled - a class of earnest, industrious stu-

with that done in any similar school. religious interest, the fruits of which will doubtless remain to eternity. There has been a number of sound conversions, and in our ranks there are no more happy and earnest workers in the cause of Christ than ter, that anything of this kind should,

The closing exercises of the year commence with the annual sermon by the principal, Sabbath evening, June 3. On Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5, occur the perversion of the Lord's money. examinations of the various classes. On Cyrus Stone, D. D., of Bangor. On Wednesday afternoon, June 6, occur the exhibition visitors and friends. To all of these exercises a cordial invitation is extended to all ments of tobacco." interested in the welfare of the Seminary.

possibly the best of all hymns — wrote thus of his own conversion: "Strange that I, who so long sat under the means of grace in though the salary is \$1,500. Rev. Eugland, should be brought nigh to God in Mr. ---- has just been dismissed bean obscure part of Ireland, amidst a handful cause unfit for the duties of his pastoB. T. WELLS. 18 Hawley St., Boston under the ministry of one who could hardly spell his name? Surely it was the Lord's and tobacco. He is a man of fine abil-

Without a belief in personal immortality, rection, they cannot but feel that in nium, we quote from our hymn-book a pillar, like a bridge ending in an abyss.—Max

TEMPERANCE.

NOTES ON THE TOBACCO QUES-TION.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

sixty years of age, has of late been enthe use of tobacco. Though soundly visits he was wont after a meal to exthe sake of indulging in his customary smoke. I said nothing, but inwardly ret be led, and be enabled by the Spirit the one indulgence as the other. of God, to yield also this filthy, expensive, not to say unbealthy and hence unchristian, practice. Nor was I dishe came to me and assured me that, in answer to prayer, God had given him complete and joyous victory over this foul appetite. From that time this brother has been preaching an enthusiastic crusade against tobacco among his neighbors, laboring especially to persuade his fellow Christians to abanover, this abominable habit. An old His system was thoroughly steeped in it. Our friend at once made this man

don, and, as he has, achieve a victory converted, or rather reclaimed. He had been an inveterate user of tobacco. radically anti-tobacco doctrine. less he got the better of this masterpassion for tobacco. Meantime, while the latter yet had the matter under advisement, he was induced to consider Rev. E. F. Clark is giving a series of lect. pound interest. He was so astounded of the Advocate: more skilled than himself in the use of

> was a poor man, and no wonder! has well said, is to be given, not as unto man, but as unto God—as the study, drew tears from many an eye, and

Special religious services are being held an improper use of it, that is the minat East Greenwich, by Mr. E. W. Bliss, of ister's lookout. And yet it must be Rev. Robert Clark read an essay at the prising that the good brother who out confessed, that it is by no means sur-Washington county Sunday-school institute, May 16, on "Teachers' Meetings," which Whereas, the Missionary Society is while the choir — the choice singers of the newspapers report as very able and indiscouraged and mortified to find that his " spiritual guide" is wont every year into line by changing the time of preaching to puff away in smoke as much or more to the morning, with Sunday-school in the than he is himself able, with great selfafternoon. The tendency to give the early and best portion of the Sabbath to preachland best portion of the Sabbath to preachland Sa The last number of the National Repository contains an account of the baptist Churches have recently made of our excellent ministerial brethren this change, and the custom is likely soon to should lay themselves open to these reproachful, and really unanswerable criticisms. How they can consistently and conscientiously do so is a matter,

> misgivings touching his own course? Many years ago I asked a country physician how much he paid annually for preaching. He replied, "\$25." How much for cigars? He paused, calculated, and then hesitatingly replied, "\$75." And this was a profess-A few evenings ago, after a sermon, 44 edly Christian man. Twenty-five dol-gave in their testimonies for Christ. • lars given to Christ, and seventy-five lars given to Christ, and seventy-five dollars bestowed on a filthy lust!

According to a recent estimate made. not less than \$200,000 are annually expended for tobacco alone in the United dents, whose work will compare favorably the entire missionary debt, and enable us to push our missionary enterprises We have enjoyed during the term a deep into quite all the new fields which are continually opening up. What a reproach, indeed, to any Church, and what a sorrow, doubtless, to the Massome of these newly enrolled under His with reason, be said! And yet, alas! some of our leading pastors, by virtue of their personal example, abet this monstrous misuse, this sad, deplorable

And this reminds me of what that Tuesday, also, is the annual meeting of the Nestor of the American school-room, board of trustees, and in the evening, the and saint of Unitarianism, Horace annual address before the students, by Rev. Mann, once said: "Clergymen are forever exhorting us," said he, "to and graduating exercises, and in the keep our spirits clean and pure; and evening a sociable and reunion of alumni, then, in their outer man, they exemplify their teachings by all the defile-

From a letter received awhile since

from a most respected friend residing Toplady, the author of "Rock of Ages" - in a former parish of the writer, I quote rate from the excessive use of opium ties and rare scholastic attainments, a

> vears of age." This sad issue of the indulgence of a SPOOL SILKS sold by number do not furnish a much Silk for the price paid, as do the carnal appetite, on the part of a Gospel minister, will do to go alongside the one recently published in the HERALD, in the case of Dr. Patterson of Eliza-

beth, N. Y. Since writing the foregoing, I notice, from an interesting report given in the New York Advocate, that this question of the use of tobacco, on the part of Christians, and particularly ministers, during the past year, a man nearly bated in the Baltimore preachers' meeting. Strong grounds are taken on abled by the grace of God to abandon both sides. Some are open to conviction, and are undecided. Some who converted, his faith did not at first, as do not use the weed themselves, protest s too often the case, embrace the pipe. against lording over the consciences of CORTICELLI SILK Accordingly, on the occasion of my their brethren. This, in fact, would And see that you get it. It is well-known throughseem to have been the favorite, and out the contin cuse himself for a few moments, for pretty much the only, ground taken by the tobacco-advocates - precisely the same ground taken for wine-bibbing,

prayed that this good brother might and, as an argument, just as valid for It is simply amazing that these Christian ministers cannot see that whatever their private or personal appointed in this thing. Not long since rights, on the high ground of Pauline-Christian morality they cannot plead these rights (which is a form of selfishness) in extenuation of conduct which. while it in no wise advantageth them. is yet a stumbling-block in the way of others. What right has any Christian thownthroughout New Bus. to the law any LEAD TAPE, %-in, wide, on reels, for Curclaims to Christian holiness - to insist upon practices which are not absolutely exemplary? It is gratifying to observe man in his neighborhood was recently that many of these Baltimore brethren most ably and eloquently sustained the

Among the rest of these it gives us especial pleasure to notice the name of see and feel that he would make only a our old friend and quondam pupil, Rev. very sorry specimen of a Christian un- J. O. Peck, D. D., formerly of the New England Conference. His many New England friends will be rejoiced to 25 ets. to 51 per yard. Oil Cloths from one to learn that he has come to himself touch- six yards wide, from 25 cts. to \$1 per yard. If you ing this matter; has abandoned the or calculate what his tobacco in the use of tobacco altogether and forever, course of his life-time - say forty years and come squarely over "on to the - had cost him, computing at com-"Rev. Dr. Peck, of Mount Vernon Place

entertained the Preachers' Meeting with an able argument against the use of tobacco. figures, to correct or supervise his He had used the weed up to within a few work. This outlay - spit and smoked months, but his convictions in connection away in the course of forty years - with some things which had occurred in his amounted to no less than \$13,300. He own study, where his little boy used to take pleasure in lighting his papa's cigar, had in-It is true that as it regards the relig-ent. He had had no scruples on this subis to stand or fall for himself. The his brethren an example of self-denial by Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET.

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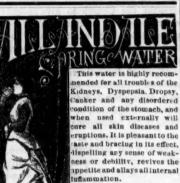
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were. We seldom hear now the words once of the latest observations, the world over so common: "Let them be seen and not Sometimes the best articles are most likely heard." There may be some doubt whether to be delayed, because they will keep, while involves any increase of appreciation. The having only a temporary or local interest. feelings, and experiences, and thoughts of We have marked for insertion several fine children are probably as much misunder- articles that bear dates in the years 1975 and stood or disregarded now as they ever were, '6. They are as valuable now as ever, and only we take less trouble to repress them. will be read by their writers with almost It is a very common notion that their expe- equal astonishment and pleasure; they supriences are of little consequence. Their posing them long since to have been re-mangrief may be deep, we say, but it soon passes ufactured into printing paper, or fallen vicaway. They are easily moved to tears, but tims to the flames. If misery finds any solsmiles come just as easily. Their feelings ace in company, it may be a partial relief to are readily excited and easily dissipated. So some sufferer, to know that the sentence of we judge that their experiences are so vari- burning was passed with a positive pang ous and volatile that it is of little consequence what the character of these expe- however); and we have felt sincere regret, riences are. But in this we have not judged as we have discovered not a few papers that wisely. Their natures are so sensitive, and both we and our readers would have been so impressible, that even these rapidly happy to have seen in our columns, long changing moods leave their mark. And it ago. is indeed a wise provision that their feelings are so easily diverted. For if their moods should abide with them, as they do with exhaust our responsibility in reference to older people, it would permanently and those holding views which we account to be often disastrously affect their characters, not orthodox according to the standard of Even as it is, these changing moods leave Holy Scripture, when we clearly and calmtheir mark. Every one remembers the joys ly set forth their divergence from the truth. and griefs and bitter disappointments of It does not give force to the argument, in our childhood more vividly than any other in his judgment, to add personal denouncements,

religious yearnings. These early religious that is accomplished. We believe in preachconvictions are among their strongest and ing a positive Gospel - preaching it frank- into the pulpit. We hear them, we tree, and the blow is struck at sin itself. getting our own experiences, as of little im- all its solemn sanctions; and we have a conwe were dealt with in those early days.

of the child's mind, when we suppose that declaration - "Ye must be born again!" present. No recognized servant of the that He might be the first-born among before him, flames dart their forked all blameworthy for the vices and crimes of driven to bury his convictions in his heart, hibit that charity without which, though we need the warmth of Christian sympathy, saves.

they are chilled by repression and distrust. Thus many children are driven to smother their convictions, and hide the light that i eginning to shine in their hearts. We are well convinced that very many who profess Christ in more mature years, were really converted in childhood: but no one trusted them, and they did not dare to trust themselves. There are, no doubt, children in many of our homes and classes, whose hearts the Spirit has touched. Thus may there he little disciples in our household, and we suspect it not. There may be consecrated This is anniversary week, but Ichabod has hearts in our Sabbath-school classes shrinking out of sight, because they know their

men in the unmistakable garb and significant Let every teacher seek the confidence of bearing of clergymen. The side-walks his scholars. Their religious feelings may to another that her pastoral service any breach of Church order, occupy always at hand. We are sinful, but the can find anything better in his own would have been filled with them and their seem evanescent and variable, but their emoexcellent wives, availing themselves of the tions will leave lasting impressions on their opportunities for sight-seeing and annual tender hearts. Those feelings should be purchasing which this prized visit to the city dealt with as genuine and profound, and as afforded. The courtesy of board for the tending to shape character and destiny. The week in private families, was quite freely sun and cloud chase each other in springaccorded in those days; in many instances time, but together they mature the harvest. their hosts proving to be the harborers of Let us believe in children, and in the genangels in disguise, while in many other in- uineness of their convictions. We shall find stances the disguise was so dense and in- their consciences are wonderfully tender. separable that the angels were not discovered! and their religious emotions sometimes There were but comparatively few societies strong and clear. They have little false in those happy times. Four or five days, pride of character to restrain them, no prejusomewhat crowded, indeed, met all the req- dices to block their way. Their habits are uisitions, and were conscientiously im- unconfirmed, ready to be shaped; their wills

We looked over, last week, our crowded proved. Scores of excellent contributions spond in reference to them with their authors; but the pressure of other duties has prevented this, and the writers have been aggrieved that these manuscripts have known perplexities of an editor's position means an intimation that it is not acceptable, or even better than others that are pubupon many a manuscript (not in verse,

to question motives, to disparage honest ef-All children have religious convictions and forts to do good, or to fail to notice the good we make a great mistate, when we the present the same class as their visitors, only a ling. During the past week and the present trust the depth of early religious convictions. Opposition. God helping us, we will contain a charge of the meet that singes the substance of little better, if anything; "they are all tarred pastor L. B. Bates has charge of the meet that singes the substance of little better, if anything; "they are all tarred pastor L. B. Bates has charge of the meet that singes the substance of little better, if anything; "they are all tarred pastor L. B. Bates has charge of the meet that singes the substance of little better, if anything; "they are all tarred pastor L. B. Bates has charge of the meet that singes the substance of little better, if anything is a sub

reading matter each through our distrust, and express to us their a tinkling cymbal." It is not the human nterest and their purpose, we subject their might, the violence of matter or manner, or We hope every reader professions to tests we would not dare apply the power of denunciation, but the divine will aid in extending its to ourselves. Just at the time they most Spirit that cuts, convicts, overwhelms and

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for the ordination of woman to the pastorate in the Church; and although and the furtherance of the Gospel. But dination. it has not been found a wholesome course for the Church to give special encouragement to an unmarried ministry, and it does not seem to be after the burdened with duties which, of themselves, hinder her faithful discharge of fulness in her professional work.

But as thousands of women never will enter upon the marriage relation, and can find no adequate opportunity for their abilities in domestic work and the various industries usually allotted awakened an intense interest through the readily takes the form we desire. Let us, in to the sex; as many have special adaptations to educational and professional service, every facility should be our model, and we are to be like Him; afforded them for the amplest exercise pigeon-holes, and a melancholy task it of their gifts and culture. But others have marvelous forensic talents. Not a large number, indeed. The sex is proverbially timid as to public speaking, Then societies began to multiply beyond cumulations of manuscripts. Some of them and disposed to shrink from promiscuthe power of human endurance to at- will enjoy a resurrection anto life, and will ous audiences. Occasionally, however, soon appear in a new robe of type; but, in there appear instances of extraordinary crowded aside the great union gatherings; many other cases, the special occasion that intellect coupled with equally remark- spotlessly, as did Jesus when on the festivals became more popular than feasts of called them forth is gone by, and, with a able eloquence of address. These are reason; and now there are few signs to be seen, outside of the always faithful daily and them to the oblivion of the waste-basket. weekly press, that any surprising things are line to the convious of the waste-basket. In many instances we have laid aside artito be said or done in our city this week. cles to find time for a careful review of It may be a question whether any in His blood and saved beyond the reach in His blood and the woman has the right or power to say of ill, there will thenceforth nevermore be in reference to herself that she will not the possibility of sin; and our bodies by marry. She may have seen no occa- Hisomnipotence transformed "like unto tor had under Queen Elizabeth. In place sion or temptation to change her con- His glorious body," as it appeared in the of the clumsy wooden shoes and leather keep abreast of all the movements, or at neither been returned nor printed. We of her cool judgment, that her life will mos, and as the angels now see it on can only throw ourselves upon the mercy of be most useful and happy to remain a the throne, we shall in the fullest sense he has several fresh pairs of leather the court and plead in extenuation the well-single one; but what different premises share in His glory. Such is the blessed may yet be presented to her in the hope which is ever held out to the pilprovidence of God for her action, and grim traveling toward the heavenly what irresistible influences may yet Zion. How encouraging to the faint, move her, she cannot safely infer. She the weary, and the desponding! How lished. We have enough material on hand cannot and ought not wholly to give rousing to the laggard! How quickenherself to the ministry of the Church as ing and inspiring to the faithful, con-ALD for six months without an additional a single woman, and be ordained and quering believer, who is resolved contribution. But we must have fresh in- set apart for this peculiar work; for against all odds, by God's good grace, telligence, sliving discussions, comments neither she herself, nor the Church, can to win and wear the crown! Children are not suppressed as they once upon the incidents of the hour, and sketches clearly know what the will of God may Now, are not we who believe in be concerning her. Her marriage, Christ, while yet in this world of sin without which she is not wholly fitted and this body of flesh, styled " heirs of for the broadest discharge of the pas- God, and joint heirs with Christ?" That this change is a gain or a loss. But it is not less vigorous contributions are published toral work, would be in almost every is why we shall share in His glory at all certain, that this enlarging of liberty because they will be valueless in a week, case a serious embarrassment to her when He shall come again. But, reaministerial office.

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both the depth and value of their children's is "none other name under heaven given the pastor's wife conducted the opening Paper and postage to experiences. We treat their convictions among men, whereby we must be saved," services and offered the public prayer. lightly; we repress their religious emotion but the name of Jesus Christ. With all The whole Sabbath worship was inby distrust; we repell their confidence by this, however, we will seek to preach this structive, subduing and satisfying; but our incredulous tone. Many a child is thus Gospel in the spirit of its Author, and ex- it was all out of our Church order; happen, where no reference is had to be glorified; His tender love to God and actly the same manner. Church order or official recognition. intense abhorrence of sin; His sym- Ruskin has some ardent words or in their missionary and reformatory souls and grief over the blinded and modern civilization — words that might movements, are called to the discharge impenitent; His promptness to help all be mistaken for Carlyle's, had this lat-There is no precedent in the Bible of these ministerial offices, it seems to of stricken humanity that came within ter ever written a line in behalf of the be not only desirable, but indispensa- His reach; His self-sacrifice, that He artisans of his own or of any other ble, that some public recognition should might win the chance of saving the country. As associated human beings, from apestolic times to the present, be had of those who assume these sol- lost; His stern sense of justice that allied in one great family, members of women have been conspicuous as emn functions. What forbids their re- could never cover sin or wink at hypoc- a universal Christian household, with Christian workers, they have neither ceiving from our Quarterly Conferen- risy, though He could die that the re- mutual interests and sympathies, "what asked nor received to any extent the ces, after examination, proper licenses? pentant might be forgiven - all this is we have to do with all laborers," says significant symbol setting them apart There are those among our ministers' written in our memories. Now, let it Ruskin, "is to look for the thoughtful for the sole work of the ministry. Their wives, and others, who would be wel- be written in our hearts, that we may be part of them, and get that out of them, rare intellectual and spiritual gifts have comed in our pulpits, and who now like Him. been appreciated and used; but noth- speak freely upon our platforms, who ing has been done by the Church, in its ought to have such a recognition. In ties in the way to the attainment of such it. Give your workman a model, cerpurest days, to create, in her case, an the instance, then, of the temporary obstacle to her entering upon domestic sickness of their husbands, they can, nor must we forget, on the other hand, correctly; ask him to think about any engagements, or to her being so related without improper intrusion, or without the gracious and almighty help that is of these forms, to consider whether he would be embarrassed. It is not a true the pulpit, greatly to the profit of the blood of Jesus cleanses. We are lov- head, he stops; his execution becomes New Testament Church that makes a congregation. Probably such a course ers of the world, but God gives us His hesitating; he makes mistakes without nun of a woman, or a celibate of a as this will meet any real exigency of love instead. We are prone to evil, number. But you have touched what priest. A woman may voluntarily de- the sex in our Church, and there will but the Holy Spirit creates in us new is manlike in him, for all that. He was vote herself to a life of self-sacrificing hardly be the necessity for the discus- hearts and clothes us with power from only a machine before — an animated service for others, as a Paul may deny sion of the question of ordination, al- on high. We have foes all around us, tool. You have but a stern choice in himself the divinely proffered comforts though in our polity we have equal but we have also the armor of God, and the matter. You must make either a of a home and family, for Christ's sake facility for lay, as well as pastoral, or- are more than conquerors through Him tool or a man of him; you cannot make of his re-ordination, and the singular ex-

LIKE CHRIST.

"The Model Man" is a good descriporder of nature, revelation, or provition of the human side of Jesus of Nazadence, that woman should be forcibly reth, though it does not and cannot drawn out of domestic relations, or be touch His divine side. But while it suggests that His character and life were perfect in all excellence, and fitly her home obligations, or limit her use- representative of what God requires in fashion ourselves after Him as our Pat- spirit of sacrifice, a perfect readiness to guide it, ten hours a day, that it may James Porter writes:tern. And, difficult or impossible as this may seem for us who are born with an inherited taint, and whose natures are perverse and imperfect, it is precisely what we are taught in Holy Scripture that is expected. Christ is and if this means anything at all, it means that we are to possess the same traits of character which He possessed. and to exhibit them in our conduct.

"When He shall appear, we shall be like Him," said St. John: but we are not to infer that only after the resurrection shall we be able to live purely and earth. The loving apostle seems to us

soning backward, we are heirs because But there is abundant work for her to we are children, made such by gracious do, ministerial and pastoral. As her adoption into the family of God. Then, health and her home duties permit, or if children, we have the character of whenever in the providence of God she children. Children partake of the is for a longer or shorter period releas- nature of their parents, as everybody of physical labor, the workingman has ed from all other cares, she can enter knows; and the child of God partakes upon the fullest exercise of the work of of the divine nature, by the new creaan evangelist. And she should have tion of the Holy Spirit. So this endearsuch a public recognition of her fitness ing term reminds us not only of the for this work as will defend the Church near relation into which God brings the from imposition, and herself from sus- believing soul, but of the new nature picion. We feel the need of guarding which God gives him. Truly, old things the pulpit from intruders and all im- are passed away, and all things are beproper persons of the other sex. We come new. This is the beginning of justly require proper credentials from likeness to Christ, in the divinely bring- writers place it as high as thirty million. those that enter the sacred desk and as- ing the soul under the control of the sume to be the ambassadors for Christ. love of God; and all spiritual growth less, performs the work of England, at Washington and his little hatchet. With the We have seen the serious evils arising increases it until the transformation is the present time; yet in that and other best of motives, under the stress of com from yielding too freely the pulpit to complete in the bestowment of all the Christian lands some thirty or forty

have been, from the beginning, accusto all saved souls; but to give the bliss tomed to avail ourselves of the rich and of heaven to sinners is not the bottom varied gifts which God bestows upon purpose of the Gospel. There is happisome laymen whom He does not call to ness in religion; but the promotion of in a sad, unvarying repetition of an elethe active ministry, and who have not the happiness of the universe is not mentary task, till, at the last, they themprepared themselves for the full work God's highest aim. Holiness underlies of the pastoral office. But we carefully both happiness and heaven, as sin is moulded to the likeness of the insensiobserve, in their cases, our Church back of all wretchedness and of hell it- ble thing that has absorbed all their in the future. If the bright fellows had no order. We do not hastily thrust them self. The axe is laid at the root of the energies, clearest. Yet we often look upon these, for- ly, as clearly and forcibly as possible, with mark their gifts and graces, we en- Holiness is what is wanted and provided in a former epoch, the most wretched courage them to a course of Scripture for, and "Be ye holy" is the ever- doom for a slave or a captive. No lot portance, mere childish emotions, easily exportance, easily e cited and easily dissipated. We greatly mistake, however, if we suppose they leave no but be expected that the present great re- them licenses to exhort or to preach. be holy and without blame before Him bench, in the darkness below decks, most gushing speech on such an occasion. permanent impression. We can all remem- ligious movement would awaken the old Now this is what should be done in in love," and that He has "predestinat- there to ply the oar with no respite that we ever knew of, was made, a little her the religious convictions and feelings of controversy between evangelical and un. the instance of our gifted and godly ed us unto the adoption of children by save a scanty one for sleep and meals. ber the religious convictions and feelings of controversy detween changes and goding the first and goding the firs doubtless our present religious condition and views of man's spiritual condition, his need the exercise not only of public but of He wants us to be like Christ, who is an ocean steamer is hardly in better city and the Governor of the State. The relations were shaped very much by what of a new birth and the means of securing it, ministerial gifts. Not many Sabbaths God's dear Son and our Elder Brother, case than was his fellow-toiler and felwe feit and experienced then, and the way are so different as held by these bodies, that since, in a neighboring, important "holy, harmless, undefiled, and separ-low-sufferer who rowed in the galleys of excellent sense and divine charity. To six sen men professed to be converted. On the fireman lives us, knowing the character of the boys, it is impossible to preach earnestly the Gos-low-sufferer who rowed in the galleys of excellent sense and divine charity. To six sen men professed to be converted. On the fireman lives us, knowing the character of the boys, it is impossible to preach earnestly the Gos-low-sufferer who rowed in the galleys of excellent sense and divine charity. To six sen men professed to be converted. On the fireman lives us, knowing the character of the boys, it it is impossible to preach earnestly the Gospel of the New Testament, as orthodox
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per local control of the statement that God has leight, twelve, sometimes even sixteen montade. He declares to the boys that they two months in connection with this montade. We make a great mistake, when we dis- preachers interpret it, without awakening service, delivered one of her admirable predestinated all believers, laying it hours out of the twenty-four, in an at-

Now is a favorable time common for teachers and parents to question firm always, and with emphasis, that there very modest and impressive manner First-born, and all are like Him, bear- lives out ha.'f his days. Air is let down

a character by selfish, sinful mortals, tain lines to copy, and he does the task that loved us. These are mightier than both. To do the latter, to make unthe difficulties, so that for the truly will- erring accuracy and precision, you ing and consecrated soul there is a must dehumanize him. All the energy growing conformity to the image of the of his spirit must be given to make cogs Master. Nor should this growth be one- and compasses, to sharpen the points sided or in one direction. No more per- of an infinite number of pins, day in holiness in us will develop us on every the accomplishment of one mean act. side, so that perfect love shall not stand The eye of the soul must be bent upon alone, but be accompanied by a perfect the finger-point; and the soul's force men, it also reminds us that we are to meekness, a perfect fidelity, a perfect must fill all the invisible nerves that

THE TYPANNY OF MACHINERY. ITS CONNECTION WITH THE LABOR CON-

We reverted, lately, to the successful establishment of certain socialistic organizations in England, France, and Germany - organizations that in some instances have abolished, in others have greatly mitigated, the contest between labor and capital. Beyond the limits of these organizations the struggle goes on painfully, with no prospect of an early adjustment. Its immediate causes are inseparably wrought into the structure of the prevalent social organism. and hence are not far to seek.

With the advancement of civilization, the status of the workingman has been advanced in certain directions. The an airier, tidier home than his progenijerkin inherited by the son from the boots through the year, and a clean shirt, or blouse, once a week. Instead of the ancient, unvarying fare of hard bread and garlie, he gets meat - salt and fresh - potatoes, tea and coffee. Instead of working from the waking to the sleeping hour, he has some daily leisure to spend with his family, or to mis-spend in an ale-house. Instead of of ignorance, he may know how to read, write and "cipher." Better still, instead of being abjectly controlled by

the corruptions of the Papal Church, or by the forms of an ecclesiasticism scarcely less despotic than that of Scriptural belief, for which he is able to give a reason. Nevertheless, by the introduction of

litical tyrannies of the mediæval centuries were freedom. An English sociologist estimates that the steam-engine has introduced into England a force equivalent to the unremitting labor and distressing to both speakers and hearers men. This is the lowest estimate: other million workmen are devoted to the injurious, the terrible monotony of feeding this steam-Titan, and his ally, ma- most mischievous sentiments are often utselves are little else than machines.

To row in the galleys was considered, We entirely misjudge the tender condition linus earnestly to urge the Saviour's solemn There was no minister of the other sex be conformed to the image of His Son, his lungs. From the furnace mouth with the same stick!" that they are not at mg.

What Jesus of Nazareth was in His insatiate furnace with coal; but this, and, while in this instance where the earthly life, we all know. His purity since it allows of muscular exertion, is disorderly occurrence of the kind to His readiness to do and die if God might of metal against another, always in ex-

> whatever we lose for it, whatever faults We are not forgetting the difficul- and errors we are obliged to take with not err from its steady precision; and - a heap of dust, so far as its mindwork in this world is concerned; saved expands, after the ten hours are over, into fireside humanities!

"On the other hand," he continues, if you will let the man in the working creature grow, you cannot make a tool is lost at once. Out comes all his roughness, dullness, and incapacity, shame upon shame, failure upon failwithin them. To make the flesh and forever cease. skin, which is to see God, into leathern thongs wherewith to yoke machinery, is slavery indeed."

Some further consideration of this

Editorial Items.

One of the special infelicities of public recial persons, before whom the inmates passing his life in the thickest darkness streets, are formally paraded; their school and sometimes to desirable modifications. exercises and industries interrupted, and they put through a set of performances in the spectators. Any one can see, in a moment, what must be the effect, upon ordinary an exhibition. One of the worst features of Rome, he may possess a pure and the discipline of the inmates of the Little Wanderers' Home, and other similar institutions, is this persistent and unwholesome exhibition of the little ones, and their contin ued subjection to a role of forensic or musical the steam power into the entire realm performances. It is the death of both selfbecome the slave of a slave. He is ceit, a disrelish of unobserved and honest

bound in a servitude to which the po- work, and a taste for a sensational life with But this is not the worst of these visiting inflictions. All these bonored guests are expected to make speeches to the young peo ple. These are ordinarily embarrassing of three hundred thousand able-bodied Judge Russell, when a trustee of the Reform Ship, had a printed notice, in a conspicuou place, warning speakers against inti that the boys would probably become presi This equivalent power, be it more or dents of the United States, or of referring to mendable sympathy for parentless, neglected and exposed children, appearing at their best in their clean clothes and under good instruction, some of the weakest, silliest, and chinery. Stultified and distorted in tered. These young people are made to feel their natures, they pass their existence that they are a little better, in spite of their and girls who never reach houses of refuge, dividuals, will be sure to take special care of them and see that they have a good chance learned the hollowness of these speeches, false expectations would be excited by them. Refuge to put some of their exhibition orawhile since, at Deer Island, by Mr. Walter Pilot speaks of it as a wonder of eloquence

their changing religious moods leave no per- and that the gaining of the world is no com- Church was at hand to conduct the many brethren." At the head of this tongue, inflicting mortal stings; their which they have been guilty, but "society anent effects for good or ill. Yet it is very pensation for the less of the soul; and to af opening devotional exercises. In a long line of brothers stands Jesus, the venom so destroys him that he seldom is entirely at fault for this. They (their visitors), as the heads of "society," have ing His image. As this would appear from above through canvas cylinders and because they have been treated so come down really to ask their forgiveness, to the eye, so is it to be really and to his dreadful den, yet the supply is shabbily, to take hold personally with them spiritually; our souls must be like inadequate for its burning dryness. His and give them special help to reach the high sole employment consists in feeding the tered in eloquent and effective sentences, in because he fears they will be treated as "speak with the tongues of men and of angels parties were well-known, and well-re- of thought, speech, and act; His free- preferable to the task of the usands of hardly seems in place if it is "society," and ported of all, no exception could be dom from sinful desires though tempta-taken, it can readily be seen how it is ton sought to awaken them; His su-voted to the continual adjusting of a possible for a very disagreeable and preme devotion to the will of His Father; bolt or crank, the placing of one piece and success. Soft, sweet sentiment is neither truth, wisdom nor religion. Plain common sense, wholesome honesty of utterance tion, a thorough training in diligent industry, As every day now, almost, our ladies, pathy with all sorrowing and troubled this apparently unavoidable defect of and devout instruction in the Bible and the path of life - this is what these periled, and often sadly perverted, children need, with as little as possible of external show and formal exhibition, and less of coddling and adula-

> The Watchman makes a fine point in its hast issue, by quoting two extracts from the columns of Zion's Herald—one intimating that the door out of the Methodist Church is always unlocked, and the other criticising the course taken by Mr. Haynes in leaving ours, and entering the Baptis pulpit. It spoils somewhat the symmetry and editor of the Watchman well knew what he studiously conceals from his readerstorial, and the other from the letter of a correspondent, properly headed and signed. we give ourselves, of expressing their own opinions in their own language, under proper imitations. Our correspondent, a very in telligent and cultivated Brooklyn man, critises not so much the retiring of Mr. Haynes from our Church, which of itself would have attracted little attention, but the spirit which ed in reference to it, the extraordinary act altation of certain explosive Baptist brethren over the transmigration, as prophetic of a general hegira from our Church to theirs. We heartily bade a God-speed to our young friend, whom we have always kindly re garded, when he went, although there were certain very ungrateful personal incidents fectly rounded character is conceivable and day out, year in and year out. All in relation to his pending engagements with than Christ's; and in like manner true his attention and strength must go to other Churches, which had not been closed when he suddenly plunged into the warm bosom of the Baptist Church. We have no desire in his behalf but that he may be a successful and useful minister. Of the feeling in Brooklyn in reference to the matter. Dr "I have felt a little inclined of late to of-

so soul and sight be worn away, and fer you a few suggestions with regard to the the whole human being be lost at last withdrawal of Mr. Haynes and others from our Church. Not to chide them, for I have no disposition to do that, nor to intercept only by its heart, which cannot go into to follow their example. Our Church, the form of cogs and compasses, but whether for good or ill, has always had two doors to it, one for entrance, and the other for retirement. We are glad to have people it and aims, but we never expel them for leaving us, as some other Churches do their members under similar circumstances. of him. Let him but begin to imagine, rather give them letters of honorable disto think, to try to do anything worth missal. In either case, if in entering andoing, and the engine-burried precision other denomination they repudiate our Churchship, baptism, ordination or religion. bility. So far as we are concerned, they are at liberty to do what they please. But ure, pause after pause; but out comes where they make so complete a renunciation the whole majesty of him also; and we of their old opinions and fellowship, it is to know the height of it only when we see the clouds settling upon him; and discree themselves the hands, will further whether the clouds be bright or dark, for, or desire to fraternize with, us. All there will be transfiguration behind and croaking about union on that question should

an unmixed evil. They go out from us be cause (as they generally confess) they are not of us; they are not Methodists. They would be pleased to remain if they could be abuse of humanity we defer till a later allowed to arrange matters to suit their own tastes and convenience, but finding this difficult, if not impossible, they welcome a providential call to another denomination and thus relieve us of a great deal of un comfortable whining, to say nothing of other elements that might, in time, prove ruinous. formatory institutions is their exposure to Then, these losses bind those who remain constant visitations from official and unofficioner together, and lead them nearer to God. They lead them, also, to a more careful conyoung criminals or the vagabonds of the sideration of the points complained of,

"Our Church has lost a great many good ministers in this way. Still we have done singing and elocution; for the gratification of very well without them - better, perhaps. than we should have done with them, all things considered. Others are candidating lads and girls, of a constant repetition of such in a modest way, and will sooner or later work up a call to go. God bless them! Some, we have no doubt, ought to go, for they are not adapted to our work, and may do better elsewhere. Not a few will try the experiment, but failing to realize their expectations, will return and be contented and seful as many have already done. Our ucky neighbors, therefore, who imagine that we shall have to break up housekeeping on account of these secessions, misapprehend our condition. We can spare them five hundred more and yet have a respectable supply for the home work."

> The "pilgrims" from the United States, with several Bishops at their head, bearing generous gifts of money, had a very gracious reception from the aged Pope, on the occasion of his half-century anniversary in the priesthood. He made them a pleasant speech, in which he said :-

"That even at the beginning of the troub-les of his pontificate a cardinal in the Col-lege of the Propaganda had foretold that all and consolation would come to the Holy See from the faithful children of the American church, and thirty years' experience has confirmed the truth of this prophecy. He dwelt at length on the wonderful progress which the Catholic Church in America had made. America enjoyed many advantages, but suffered also from some of the defects natural to wanth, as rashuess, materialism natural to youth, as rashness, materia and an excess of independence. His b ness recommended the faithful to subness recommended the faithful to subordinate their material interests to their spirit ual welfare and the good of religion, and make their republican spirit submissive to divine law."

It is said that when his holiness uttered the last sentiment there was a manifest smile We have known lads from the House of upon the faces of his hearers, to which he amediately responded, "I say this from tors to the test as to their real interest in my heart." But what does he mean by subordinating their republican spirit to their "spiritual welfare and the good of religion 3" Suppose our infallible spiritual po ligion" required the breach of republican Smith, director of the State Normal Art laws, then what? Here is just what is the

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Hon. Frank B. Fay, who has been from of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty and the heaven that John saw. o Animals, as well as its able secretary retires upon the first of next month. His succeeded, happily, in carrying the public with him in the support of his truly Christian reforms. He is to be succeeded by Mr. ties of heart and taste for the position. The

wife and nine children is in a very distressing condition of want and actual suffering. Mrs. Foster has been a member of the Methodist Church for twenty years, and is eviaid can be sent to the above address.

The North American Review for May their treatment as the monthlies with which gives a sad chapter of revelations of European Abraham Cowley; Lawrence Oliphant has an illustrated article upon the late African explorers; Thomas Hitchcock writes the and strong résumé of the Relation of Debt and Harriet Martineau. The Miscellany and Book-notices are fully up to the average of the best periodical criticisms of this charac

TWe find the following in the Daily Advertiser, and are glad to give it further currency. May the responses far exceed the modest request! — ED. HERALD.]

The attention of some of the aut no portion of their education, should be deprived of womanly counsel and care, as to those who merely ask for women ever new and more influential positions in society.

"Hoping that among your many readers there may be some person who, under the circumstances, will esteem it a privilege to endow the first professorship for women in Boston University, the executive committee of the 'Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women 'venture to ask you to insert this note. Any parties inclined personally to consider the proposition, and any friends who have information likely to be helpful to us in securing the object contemplated, are invited to address 'The Extended to the proposition of the whole large-paged monthly, of 80 pages, is filled with attractive miscellany. John E. Potter & Co., pub-

the weeks go on. A very serious revolutionary movement of the Softas occurred. last week, in Constantinople, looking to a ception, and their attentions have been so change in the administration. Nearly all kind and constant that we have not been the provinces of Turkey in Europe are now homesick for single moment. The anniverthe provinces of Turkey in Europe are now homester for single modern and the city holding a pronounced belligerent attitude. sary day of the Sunday-schools of the city him to present it to the school. The gift The Turkish army on the Danube simply was delightful, and the display is said to have strengthens its positions while the Russian been the largest and finest ever made. We army is constantly gathering strength and have 721 scholars in our own school, the applause. supplies along the northern bank, await- third in respect to numbers, of the Mething the favorable hour for a formidable advance. Meanwhile, severe fighting is of the Hauson Place and St. John's Churchgoing on in Asia Minor. Some of the ob- es lead us." jective movements of the Russian army seem to be unsuccessful, as the bombardment of Kars, for instance; but the real object may, nevertheless, be, all the time, bethe part of her friends, at Wesleyan Hall
chased for about \$30,000. The new church give need to be preached by Rev. S. F. Jones,
diffice will cost about fifty thousand dollars, mon will be preached by Rev. S. F. Jones, the part of ner friends, as western as the state of the part of ner friends, as western as the state of the part of ner friends, as western as the state of the part of ner friends, as western as the state of the part of ner friends, as western as the part of ner friends, as well as thatrthe Turkish commander had been outgeneraled, his line of supplies threatened, and his army forced to fall back behind great interest to the choice and well-selected Erzerum. The coming week promises to be one of serious moment on both sides of cal renderings by Messrs. Stockwell and Constantinople.

The corner-stone of the People's M. E

cellent and encouraging annual statement of ing secretary, Rev. H. W. Conant, with an ac-

We had a short and pleasant call, at the and honorable list of alumnæ.

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"The board of Bishops of the Methodist Extra of Bishops to Conference or the Part of Bishops to Conference or the Bishops to Conference or the Part of B the first one of the most efficient managers tion, the Christian race as set forth by Paul,

pertaining to the care and condition of ani- ter Dixon, A. M., remains at the head of an interesting and profitable evening. mals destined for food. Mr. Fay has the Mathematical and Natural Science deworked heartily and intelligently, and has partments. Miss Ella J. Barrows, now Mrs. Shiffer, will have charge of the Musical department. Commercial and Normal de- Massachusetts branch of the Bible Society, partments will also be sustained. Miss in Park Street church last Sabbath evening Abraham Firth, one well adapted by quali- Annie E. Hobbs, a former teacher in this There was a good congregation who listened ties of heart and taste for the position. The school, returns to the faculty. The President with close attention and great gratification office of the Society is removed to 96 Tredent will fill the new Ladd professorship, and will devote daily attention to the culture his best efforts, solid, rich and eloquent. of the whole school in social refinement, and We have received a remarkably well- all that makes up domestic, secular, and written and very pathetic letter from Mrs. Christian character, and will give more ex-Mary L. Foster, of Smithville, Tenn. Her tended instruction in Biblical learning to and was an officer in the Union army, those having in view the ministry. With in the late war. As a Union man, at the South, all his property was stripped from him. He is now a paralytic, and with his hoped to make the school more social and him. He is now a paralytic, and with his homelike than it ever has been. Board and tuition as reasonable as in any first-class school of the State.

The two great Presbyterian Assemblies dently a lady of much cultivation. The are now in session, the Northern in Chicago, clerk of the county court and the postmas- under Dr. James Eells of California,7as modter of the town vouch for their character and the Southern in New Orleans, and their need of assistance. Should any under Dr. C. A. Stillman. What will be heart be moved in response to prayers go- the fate of the fraternizing resolutions of the ing up to heaven as well as into human ears, previous Assemblies remains to be seen. Conference who receives seven hundred dol-June is almost as popular in its topics and ing on somewhat parallel lines, we feel a perhaps will not always be here. The amount common interest and solicitude in the reit is competing for a patronage. But it has suit. If the great religious bodies, North year's salaries, would be nearly \$1,900, if its solid literature also - its political and and South, could really come together in all pay one per cent., and but little less if financial papers. Senator Morton opens the hearty love, and lay hold, in common prayer none pay but those named in the Conference subject of presidential elections; Karl Blind and labor, of the social, educational and religious interests of all classes, the Southern diplomacy; Bryant writes gracefully upon problem could be soon and happily settled.

The telegraph announces the marriage, by Clark writes appreciatively, but critically, of Seminary. We heartily congratulate the

Revolution. Dr. Blackwood has a valuable finished and dedicated in the fall."

Rev. C. W. Millen, writing from Brook-The Russo-Turkish war gathers volume as lyn, New York, says in a private note: odist schools in the city. Only the schools

goodly number gathered and listened with pleted. readings by Miss Chadbourne, and to musi-Alles and Miss Jessie Merrill.

his services are in constant requisition.

The Social Union held its usual monthly NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE SEMIimpaired health, with the demands of his NARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE, TILTON, N. Carolina. The dinner was pleasantly and his family happy. It is earnestly hoped that Albans. She secured some 500 signature personal business, render this course imper-ative. It is a serious loss to a valuable as-under a re-organized Faculty, and with a the Catholic question was fresh, animated, at Saccarappa will be repeated in Berwick." sociation, which, during the ten years of its existence, has accomplished a benign ser- will be under the supervision of Prof. J. K. interests were considered by Rev. Drs. vice for "those who cannot speak for them- Shiffer, A. M., late classical professor in Twombly and Mallalieu, Rev. J. W. Hamselves," and also for the public, in matters Fort Edward Institute, N. Y. Prof. Sylves- illon, and Dr. Packard. It was altogether

> President, Dr. Cyrus D. Foss, of Middletown, preached the annual sermon for the

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS. AID OF FEEBLE CHURCHES.

The new organization of the New Er gland Conference, for the object named in the title, is now fairly before us, and applies, with modifications, to the work in other see the co-operation of every interested party.

Some differences of interpretation, on the lars above rent. In most sections of the about to erect a store thereon. The Methpart of the Southern brethren, have al- Church the house-rent is not reported in the ready awakened anxiety. As we are mov- Minutes, more than would be the fuel, and accruing to such a fund, on the basis of last each Church will be willing to pay as much as its pastor to this fund, giving at once a fund of from \$3,500 to \$4,000, a source of her father, Dr. Barrows, President of Til- hope that the mouth of May will see the metaphysical paper upon Soul and Substance; Elizur Wright has a characteristic

Plymouth, N. H., of Miss Ella Josephine

rel history. Mr. Lottrop, of New Yor
movement fairly inaugurated. Each preachthe chapel by the class of '77, has commenced
the chapel by the class of '77, has commenced. Barrows, to Prof. J. K. Shiffer, of Harris- amount due from him, on the basis of last the work. Mrs. Perry, a generous lady of

Allston. - The Boston Journal says :-Professor, and if we knew him as well as "The Methodists of Aliston have almost com-Professor, and if we knew him as well as well has chosen companion for life, we should doubtless as heartily congratulate his accomplished wife. A new and beautiful Christian home is thus established; and the world, as well as the happy young peotle will be all the heiter for it.

EX-GOVERNOT Pernam, of Paris, is giving pleted a new and very neat and convenient church. It is situated on the corner of Harvard and Farrington Avenues, and is 72x40; the main auditorium will seat 400 persons and the vestry 200. The cost of the build-ple will be all the heiter for it.

EAST MAINE.

Bangor. — Sunday, May 20th, was a notand the vestry 200. The cost of this exign completed will be \$16,000. The expenditures already made amount to \$14,000, The great temperance orator, John B. Gough, gave one of his unique speeches, Grouph, gave one of his unique speeches, the same from the factorial \$2,000 was subscribed when At a late meeting of New York Baptist and the additional \$2,000 was subscribed when At a late meeting of New York Baptist and the additional \$2,000 was subscribed when the clergy men, as reported by an exchange, in number of young women already studying in the college of Liberal Arts, and to the desirableness of securing to them, as also to the other members of the college, the instructors, assurances have been received that the trustees are disposed to appoint a woman to a professorship as soon as the means for its endowment shall be provided. It is also understood that all members of the faculty are in sympathy with the proposition and ready to welcome such a colleague. The importance of this opportunity must be apparent to all friends of the highest education of women. It appeals as strongly to those who believe that young ladies, during no portion of their education, should be deprived of womanly counsel and care, as to prived of womanly counsel and care, as to provide a college, the same of the college, the interesting discussion upon Pulpit Preparation of his tack change, in an interesting discussion upon Pulpit Preparation of the services of dedication were interesting and well attended. The services of dedication were interesting and well attended. The services of the faction were interesting and well attended. The services of the faction were interesting and well attended in the vestry was dedicated. The services of dedication were interesting and well attended. The services of the seminary and solarity and a large audience in Norembega hall. Scriptures by Rev. F. E. Tower, Baptist, of Allston. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Ames of Care was read by Rev. A. B. Kendig on the character of the Church as indicated by its fruits. At 6 o'clock a collation was elected and an and under it, and then try a clergymen, as reported by an exchange, in the vestry was dedicated. The services of and it was followed by songs from the fa-Potter's American Monthly Illustrated usual devotional exercises, short addresses Magazine for June has its usual interesting were made by Rev. Mr. Ames, Dr. and instructive table of contents. Its first Tourjée, Rev. W. E. Huntington of Cambridgeport, Rev. Mr. Young of Cambridgetrated record of the Moravians, and their port, and the pastor, Rev. W. G. Richardsettlement at Bethlehem, Pa., during the son. The main part of the structure will be

Auburndale. - Mr. James T. Fields in delivering a course of lectures at Lasell to be helpful to us in securing the object continued, and the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging a course of lectures at Lasenton between the continued of the whole large-paged diverging and the whole large-paged diverging the continued of the wh he treated in his usual happy manner. After various quotations, and the recit-"We are all well and very pleasantly situated. Our people gave us a magnificent reception, and their attentions have been so future time. The poet had given an autographic manuscript copy of this poem to

Lynn. - The new church which is to be erected by the First Methodist society, will

Kent's Hill. - In Maine items last week. under notice of return of pastors the third Mr. George F. Kimball very generously year in the Maine Conference, it should have Church, Columbus Avenue and Berkeley arranged recently an entertainment for the been said that there were more re-appointStreet, was laid, with appropriate ceremocitizens of Newton, for the benefit of the ments for the third year than ever before, nies, last Monday, by Dr. Sherman. Addresses were delivered by Drs. Mallalieu and recitations and music. We listened with excellency of the extension, though our un-J. M. Mauning, Rev's J. B. Dunn and Phil- pleasure to Mr. Kimball's rendering of hu- derstanding of the rule obtained through lips Brooks, and the devotional services were morous and pathetic pieces. He seems to Bishop Janes' remarks soon after the Conparticipated in by Rev. Messrs. Pentecost, develop quite a genius in the delineation ference, was, "that two years was still the Meredith, and Studiey. Mr. Moody aided in the interesting occasion, and Dr. Touries the interesting occasion. the interesting occasion, and Dr. Tourjée success. We are not surprised to learn that | Phank the Lord for the exception! It is very | dered excellent service in the recent extra grateful often to pastors and people, especially here on Kent's Hill where we have three The ninth annual report of the Rhode Island Temperance Union, contains an ex- Ohio Wesleyan Female College for '76' 77, siastical or Conference year, overlapping a Providence, consisting of the Missionary are as follows: Each Bishop, Book Agent established at Delaware, Ohio. William little, and the scholastic year, which falls Union, the Educational Commission, the active labors and results from the correspond- Richardson, A. M., is president, and is as- short of the civil, numbering thirty-nine sisted by a faculty of nine ladies. The col- weeks, the spring term of which is drawing

We had a short and pleasant call, at the office, from Rev. William Tweedie, the Wesleyan preacher at St. Andrews, opposite Calais, Me. The late serious fire in the town, fortunately did not reach their beautiful church which has once been a victim of the flames.

Arrangements have been made with the railroad stations on and after June 1st.

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Christian Advocate, \$3,000; the editor of the Papers have through the papers have previous pledges, \$30,000 was raised before adjournment. The enthusiasm was mark vicious. The Baptist meeting-house, though more than a hundred years eld, has witnessed few like scenes. Men stood upon the california Christian Advocate, \$2,200; the editor of the California Christian Advocate, \$2,200; the editor of the Papers have crease of debt, but such was the enthusian and the reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other places. Prof. A. F. C. takes his share of the burden as easily as though born to it, and will be for eale at the railroad stations on maintains his vigor without any sign of the work. Had I time and the papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other places. Prof. A. F. C. takes his share of the burden as easily as though born to it, and maintained his post through the papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other places. Prof. A. F. C. takes his share of the adjournment. The enthusiasm was mark velous. The Baptist meeting-house, though the papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and other papers have reported him in Bermuda, Florida, and oth

sumptuous supper was served; and all gathering, on the 21st, President Damrell in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Brother Alston, of North

> Items. - The Auburn Churches are hav ing prosperity. The Court Street Free Baptists are agitating the matter of a new church edifice. A number of new converts are soon to be received to this society. The Court Street Baptists have nearly paid their debt The library of Colby University has lately

eceived a donation of fifty volumes from Hon. H. M. Plaisted, of Bangor. Belgrade, a town with only three hun dred voters, has fifteen residents over eighty

years of age. Of these one is ninety-two, nd two others ninety-one each. Captain Abner D. Young, of Phipsburg, ropped dead while planting in his field May 21st. He was eighty years old, and s

man very highly esteemed. The Eaton Family School building at Nordgewock took fire May 19 h, and was saved with great difficulty from total destruction. Prof. J. H. Sewall, who has so long and tions. Of course such an effort is at best but so ably filled the chair of the Greek lantentative, and yet so necessary as to call for guage and literature at Bowdoin College, will leave at the close of the present year to assume charge of a school in Braintree

> The Grangers of Monmouth have pur chased a fine lot in the village, and are odist Church there are enjoying their new pastor and his family (Rev. Brother Kimball) very much.

A summer school of science is to be open ed in Bowdoin College, June 16th. The course is to consist of laboratory exercises and familiar talks, books being employed only for reference. There will be no entrance examinations or recitations. The classes will be in charge of Professor Carmuch help to our feebler Churches. Let us istry, and Lester A. Lee, instructor in natural history. Mr. Lothrop, of New York who is to paint the picture to be placed in money; the editor gives a pleasantly writ-ten essay upon Painting; James Freeman Clark writes appreciatively, but critically, of

Ex-Governor Perham, of Paris, is giving

Sister Mary F. Hatch, one of God's noble women, died May 5. She was one of the oldest members of the First M. E. Church,

and will be remembered long for her faith-

RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. J. E. Hawkins begins his third year of service at Woonsocket, under very en-couraging circumstances. There is a decided increase of revival feeling in the Church, and sinners are seeking the Saviour. Quite a number have already found peace, and the work bids fair to go on.

The Woman's Christian Temperand Union of Rhode Island held its annual meetin the Chestnut Street Church, Providence May 21. Excellent addresses were made by Mrs. Sargent, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Maine, and by Miss Frances E. Willard, Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Providence, was elected presi- ly, no organized class. A church and a pasdent, and the members of the society seem determined to press their work with in-

Great preparations are being made for the be constructed of brick and will have a separate chapel. A site has been secured on wich. Assurances from many whose presented in the constructed of brick and will have a separate chapel. A site has been secured on wich. Park Square, with a frontage of 160 feet ence will be most welcome have already Miss E. S. Chadbourne was the recipient of a pleasant testimonial entertainment on chased for about \$30,000. The new church give free return passes. The annual ser-M. Trafton will read a poem. This being the seventy-fifth year since the founding of Greenwich Academy, it has been wisely determined to make the occasion of unusual

> Providence Conference is to lose from its borders one of its esteemed members. Rev. Dr. G. W. Stearns, who is about to remove to Lyun, Mass., where he succeeds a physician of large practice. The best wishes of his brethren will go with him.

Rev. Mr. Grey, of the Northern New meetings held by Brother Benton.

The event of the week has been the holdcount of the annual meeting, and the admirable papers read on the occasion, which
are given in full. It makes an excellent
and valuable temperance tract.

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Mrs. Molloy, of Indians, a devout Christo the total abstinence pledge at each place She gives, at least, one lecture on tobacco in the places where she speaks several even-ings, believing that a true reformation inludes both rum and tobacco. We are more than gratified at her success in securing sig natures to the anti-tobacco pledge. We are surprised. At St. Albans she secured 99 signatures the first evening the pledge was presented; and in the other towns her suc cess corresponds to this. A remarkable in-terest has been awakened on the subject, and large numbers "swear off" after she leaves a town, who did not sign her pledge She asks every one, in connection with his signature, to state how long he has used the weed; and it is sickening to find how many boys less than fifteen have been using it for

Prof. Chapman, of Fort Edward Institute N. Y., has been engaged as teacher of elocu-tion and reading in our Seminary at Montpeller. He gave a public reading at Mont-peller the other evening, and the local papers speak in the highest terms of his ability. Miss Farwell, the preceptress at Montpelier made a welcome visit to St. Albans last week, spending a day or two with her friends. We were very glad to hear of hopeful indi-cations in regard to the school next year. Brother R. Morgan, who has been secre-

and whose health failed during the past year. was obliged to take a superannuated relation at Conference. He has bought a small farm in Enosburg, and we hope and pray that the change of labor may be greatly beneficial to his health. Brother M. will keep a small dairy; and let those who would like a package of exceptionally nice butter, send him an order. He has, by the way, invent ed a box, so arranged with chambers that prints of butter ready for the table can be sent anywhere through the country in good

[See also on pages 3 and 8.]

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. Dr. Doering, of Germany, will sail for that country, June 2.

Dr. Curry, editor of the National Reposit tory, will deliver the annual address before ing Commencement.

Wesleyan Missionist's anniversary. He will meet the German Conference July 14, at THE CITY. Ludwigsburg.

India next fall. Rev. E. H. Pilcher, D. D., of the Detroi

Conference, has accepted an invitation to the pastorate of the Canadian Methodisi Episcopal Church, in Brantford, Ontario. Rev. I. F. Thompson, of our South American Mission, stationed at Montevideo, arrived in New York, with his wife, May 23d. Brother T. comes partially for the purpose of securing medical advice, but he is so full of zeal for his work, and force and fire, that the Churches are likely to hear from him, in an impressive way.

The secretaries of the following Conferences will do the missionary secretaries favor by forwarding at once a copy of their Minutes to the Mission Rooms, 805 Broad-way, New York: South Kansas; Wilmington; Lexington; Baltimore; Kansas; Washington; New Jersey; Missouri; St. Louis; Northern New York; East German; Prov idence; Wyoming; Troy; New Hampshire; Maine; Vermont; East Maine.

Rev. R. H. Rust, son of Rev. Dr. Rust who has been transferred to the Providence Conference, and succeeds Dr. George Wood ruff at St. Paul's Church, Fall River, Mass. is opening his pastorate with good promise

of a hopeful term. Hon. Theo. Runyon, Chancellor of New Jersey, and a prominent Methodist of Newark, sails for Europe early in June, in company with a number of State officials.

including Governor Bedie. Astoria, Oregon, has a population of over two thousand, and is growing rapidly. It has no Methodist church, and, until recent tor are expected next year.

Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., has sent nine of its students to Mississippi as teachers. The demand for good colored teachers in the South is said to be steadily

increasing. Washington Square, Dr. J. M. King, pastor, has the largest Sabbath-school in the New York Conference, numbering 53 officer

and teachers and 615 scholars. Rev. Thomas W. Henry, of the African M. E. Church, died in Washington, D. C., April 18, 1877, aged 84 years. He was raised a Roman Catholic, but when 25 years old. joined the M. E. Church, and was an itiner

ant minister forty-two years. SALARIES OF THE BISHOPS AND GENERAL

CONFERENCE OFFICERS.

Pursuant to the action of the last General Conference, the Book Committee, at its session in February last, instructed the under signed to publish the statement given be low. It has been delayed by waiting for in-

J. L. SMITH, Chairman. L. C. MATLACK, Secretary.

The salaries, as determined by the Book Committee at its session in February last, Editor at New York, Cincinnati, Chicago Home Mission Society, and the Publication and St. Louis, \$3,000; the editor of the Society. The Interest of the occasion cul-

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BY REV. W. R. HUNTINGTON.

THE PROMISE OF REVIVAL.

The period of the prophecies of Hosea Jeroboam (his last two years), Uzziah, teaches all returning wanderers to call Jotham, Abez and Hezekiah (his first Him Father, two years). He fell upon an evil time in Israel, and his prophecies are tinged This comes in like the antiphony to the with the sombre coloring of his nation's prayer just finished, and is the answer

The nation was suffering under the evils of that schism which was effected by Jeroboam, the son of Nebat. Peace and presperity fled the land, which was barassed by foreign invasion and domestic broils: might and murder became the twin sentiness of the throne; captivity and insult were heaped upon Israel by the uncircumcised; the nation was thoroughly debased.

Another, and a more poignant grief its shriveled life. than that caused by national sin, entered into the prophet's heart, to add a plaintive strain to all his song. In early manhood he married a woman who had her. "He had loved her with a tender love: she had borne him two sons and a daughter: she had then deserted him. wandered from her home, fallen again often producing fifty bulbs from a single into wild licentiousness, and been car- root" (Kell). ried off as a slave. From this wretched nature, he bought her, and gave her one against him was to Hosea a symbol of domestic sorrow he could enter into into the grand mountain slopes. the grief of the Infinite Heart over His fallen people. The prophet's utterances, as Dr. Pusey fittingly describes them, with a groan from his beart, and he had anew to take breath, before he uttered each repeated woe. Each verse forms a whole, for itself, like one heavy toll in a funeral knell.

Eichorn, in imitative style, describes the prophet thus: "His discourse is like a garland woven of a multiplicity of flowers; images are woven upon images, comparison wound upon comparison, metaphor strung upon metaphor. He plucks one flower, and throws it down that he may directly break off another. Like a bee he flies from one flower bed to another, that he may suck his

O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God! They had left Jehovah for idols; neglected His Decalogue and turned to graven images; forgotten Sinai and the deliverance from Egypt, and were listening to the sorcerous voices of idolatrous nations. Now they must repent of their backsliding, or they could not find God. When a traveler has taken the wrong path, he must retrace his steps back to the point of divergence, then turn into the way that leads to his destination. Whatever the sin, either of omission or commission, that particular transgression that turned the soul from God must be renounced.

Every sin degrades. It is a loss of blossom as the vine whose rememstrength, a cause of shame, a spot upon brance, or renown, is like the wine of the soul. Guilt paralyzes; and paraly- Lebanon - known for its excellence by sis is prostration for body or soul. If a all generations. child falls in learning to wa'k, it falls by the trip of the toe, with no loss of do any more with idols? The better vigor; and full of elasticity, it rises rendering is to make Ephraim a vocaagain, gaining strength by falling and rising. Sin is not illustrated by such its chief tribe — "shall say" being falling. Guilt is like a sharp stroke that benumbs while it casts down.

Take with you words. Unless the sacrifices upon your altars are full of Idols give nothing in answer to the fat the language of your hearts, they mean sacrifices offered them; God showers nothing. Confession is what God requires of the guilty. "Words" that carry the thoughts of penitence and the ripened fruit, faith are the only fit offering to the Saviour. A prayer is better than any visible sacrifice. Hosea, in this exhortation, hints at the coming dispensation of repentance and faith which the crier of the wilderness heralded.

Take away all iniquity and receive us graciously. The prophet puts this prayer upon their lips. "All" goes down to the deepest, darkest, deadliest sin of the soul. The meaning of the forgiveness of Gcd is measured only by the scope of "all" guilt. No iniquity lies below the foundation of the Cross. No matter what the sin may be that rests like an inky stain upon the conscience, if the crystalline tear of penitence falls upon it, then the water of the " Fountain" opened in David's house. will wash away all blackness, and cure the pain that went deeper than the spot. God receives at the moment He forgives. Men forgive sometimes and let the forgiven one severely alone. God forgives with arms thrown wide to receive the prodigal. Forgiveness means a warm greeting, an open door, a feast, a life of boundless joy in the Father's pres-

So will we render the calves of our lips - or "we may offer our lips as to Israel? bullocks;" or, "we will repay as young oxen our lips." "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness: and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation" was as true in the days of Hosea as in the time of Paul.

Asshur shall not save us. Assyria, the great empire, with which Israel had sought alliance, is not the Saviour. Hosea puts the renunciation of Assyria as a helper, into the prayer of penitence.

We will not ride upon horses. Egypt had been the land of borses; and as them, the prophet thus symbolizes Egypt instead of using the name.

or any other glittering thing which hu- sins of the whole world. man hands have set up to steal away the reverence and affection due unte God.

For in Thee the fatherless findeth

I will heal their backsliding, etc. which Hosea knows God would give to such a penitential offering. For Mine anger is turned away. Sin

ceases with genuine repentance, and God is angry only with men's sins. I will be as the dew unto Israel. The nation, in the figure of a withered, fam-

God's grace descend like dew to revive and holy. He walks as He walked. He of the itinerancy.

fallen into the vices which surrounded develop with great rapidity and vigor. The fragrant white lily, which is very common in Palestine, and grows without cultivation, is unsurpassed in fecundity,

Cast forth his roots like Lebanon. state, with all the tenderness of his Two meanings may be attached to this the Word of Life in a holy example; livsimile. He shall be like the mountain ing not for himself but for Him who that Brother R. had been guilty of un- Some say that Noble preaches well, more chance of recovery." Her sin itself whose eternal foundations are died for him and rese again; living to brotherly conduct, akin to slander and And in the pulpit does excel; like solid roots; or, like the forests of show the way and lead others to the defamation of character, and stated, "I should delight to hear," they say, Israel's sin against God, and through his Lebanon cedars which strike their roots Saviour.

shall, under such conditions of divine tional, but a matter of obligation, most brotherly manner upon the peculiari- But they will soon begin to dream favor, prosper and be multiplied, solemn and weighty, to God, your ties of many of his brethren in the Con- He has the bump of self-esteem; come "as though each sentence burst Rooted in God, human life must be Maker and Proprietor; to your Redeem- ference, thereby keenly wounding their He thinks his sermons are complete, fruitful and growthful. His truth and er-He died for you, what have you done feelings, and inflaming the prejudices And every part is full of Wheat! His moral creatures. Atheism is Sahara highest mental and moral excellence; interfering with their acceptability and A great, straight I, but little u seil which withers and parches the souls to mankind, to promote the greatest usefulness. which plant themselves in it; and all good of the world. Do you recognize

During this statement of grievance,

Yet he from old Hibernia came;

During this statement of grievance,

So Johnny on our Yankee ground, kinds of infidelity and idolatry are with- this obligation? Look forward to the the poor culprit, trembling from head out power to send the race upward, close of life. Will you leave your chil- to foot, with face alternately blanched branching out in every possibility dren and friends without your record of and blazing, sank down in his pew al-

> Spiritual growth consists most in the (Henry).

His beauty shall be as the olive tree. etc. - an evergreen tree, whose beauty does not fade with the waning year. A good man's true adornment, and the beauty of every true woman - unsullied goodness - is of the same perennial type. There is also a fragrance in' a noble life, like the spicy aroma that fills the mountain summits where the evergreens grow. Reputation, the delicious odor of a good name, breathes with wonderful refreshment through the dead levels of society.

They that dwell under his shadow, etc. Israel is now spoken of as the tree, and the people of the nation as enjoying the shelter and comfort of a flourishing national life. They shall be restored

Ephraim shall say, What have I to tive. God addresses Israel by naming omitted.

From Me is thy fruit found. God is the giver of every good and perfect gift. a tree drops from its loaded branches

Who is wise . . . prudent? True wisdom seeks to know God first, and other knowledge in order. The really grudent man looks out for his soul and Its destiny.

The just shall walk . . . but the transgressors shall fall. "In the ways of the Lord " - in His commands, which are right - the just are constantly progressing. A thoroughly consecrated Christian finds no stumbling-blocks in the pathway of Christian duty. If a man will walk in the path of the Decalogue and the Sermon on the Mount, he finds every rock of offense ground to powder. But the transgressor stumbles at every step, because he walks across the "narrow way" with its hedges and limits, and constantly trips and falls prostrate over some irrefragable moral bulwark.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, June 10. 1. Give the period, characteristics

and work of the prophet Hosea. 2. What is the burden of his message

3. How did Israel fall? 4. Why are "words" the best offering to the Lord?

5. What does God promise to the penitent backslider? 6. To what does Hosea compare restored Israel P

ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN?

BY REV. S. CUSHING

A Christian is one not only born in a Israel had traded with that nation for Christian land, and so nominally such, but who also believes in Jesus Christ He credits the facts recorded of Him -Neither will we say . . . ye are our His works, His conversations and life; gods — a third renunciation — idolatry. believes historically, as in any well-au-called. The Presiding Elder respond-of what takes place from year to year; Hosea saw the need of this threefold thenticated historical character. He also ed, as usual, in this case: "Nothing And while I speak I hope to be

brated, but centres of corruption and God, and His teachings as divine truth. respect more irreproachable, did not

may be included between the dates B. C. mercy. No orphans in God's kingdom, ple of Christ, is not one outwardly for purposes of devotion; and whence 784-724, covered by the reigns of He shelters every roofless head, and merely, but in heart, in spirit, and not would soon be heard the subdued tones in the letter only.

Himself for me.

he should forsake the Saviour.

He shall grow as the lily - a plant of in self-denial, prayer, benevolence. He sharp voice of one of his brethren arbulbous roots, which contain a large possesses the spirit of Christ, enlight- rested his case, and was heard to urge Hard work it is for him to preach; store of nutrient juices; so that when ening his darkness, strengthening his that there was objection to the passage And great John Hardy's sovereign sway the leaf and blossom are put forth, they weakness, and giving him peace and of Brother Rogers' character, the room Will never suit the present day.

light shining in darkness, holding forth ling announcement.

heaven?

shall find rest to your souls."

The Family.

THE SPIRAL STAIRWAY. BY ANNIE ADMSTRONG

Round and round a spiral stairway Winds its ever upward path, To the summit of a tower -Little store of light it bath: And the pilgrim as he enters And begins to climb the stair, Can see nothing but the darkness Stretched about him everywhere,

But he finds, as he advances, That a single narrow beam Through the wall is oft admitted, Which sends o'er his path a gleam And he thus climbs slewly upward, Till at length he stands on high With the earth far, far below him, And around him but the sky.

Can we not while we are working With the moments to us given. Make our lives a spiral stairway Leading upward unto heaven! Not by strides of giant daring, Just one footstep at a time; And our very trials, even,

If we conquer each temptation Every day as it appears, Asking help for every moment, Not for all the future years; And the light, though first a glimmer, Will grow brighter all the way, Till at last our winding stairway Leads unto the perfect day.

May be steps by which we climb,

A REMINISCENCE.

BY REV. JOHN LIVESEY.

Not infrequently, the tedium of the regular routine business of an Annual amusing or otherwise, which, not beand unanticipated class of emotions. the scene which I will try to describe. I was then a boy of fourteen, resid-

ing with my parents in that place, and was deeply interested in the Conference, whose advent was a momentous event to the Church, and to the people of the cluster of small villages which have since spread out into the almost Throne. It is believed that its publiunbroken town of Webster.

Bishop Hedding, whose stately form be acceptable to any who still survive. so admirably filled the chair, presided. In this confidence I furnish the follow-The examination of the characters of ing copy: the preachers was in progress, and the name of Caleb D. Rogers had been Come, brethren, come! - I'll speak to you confession. And the source of greatest believes Him to be the only mediator against Brother Rogers." Now, a From singly prejudice kept free.

corruption was the last named. Bethel between God and man, and to possess more saintly man, or one who spent We Methodists have peace within; and Dan were not other Jerusalems, every qualification for this office. He more time in secret prayer, or one We wish for victory over sin; where the Jehovah-worship was cele- accepts Him as the teacher sent from whose character and life were in every Holes and in whose character and life were in every infidelity. God cannot be seen through He also relies on His sacrificial offer- belong to the Conference, than Caleb Instead of this, all men may see, an idol - whether it be a golden calf, ing for sin - the propitiation for the D. Rogers. I well remember his visits That Satan aims at victory. at my father's house, when he was our And this is what they are fighting for: Such a believer may be called an in- circuit preacher. Scarcely were the tellectual Christian, holding the true compliments of the day exchanged be- Some, men of learning do require, theory of Christian truth; but a Chris- fore he would seek the well-known And some for the men that have most fire theory of Christian truth; but a Chris-tian in the sense of a follower or disci-chamber where he was wont to lodge, And some, for the men that never blunder, of his voice as he plead with God for Some say that Merrill has great talents, He trusts in Him as a personal Sav- His blessing. Intellectually, he could But wants more grace his gifts to balance; jour, for the forgiveness of sins - can not vie with the Fisks, the Merritts, call Him my Saviour; as if he were the the Merrills, and others of the giants only sinner and Christ died for him. of the Conference; but in personal con-He can say, Jesus loved me and gave secration to his work, in profound communion with, and mighty faith in, God, When they the rod of iron see! He has also a love for Him stronger he ranked with the best of them all. than natural affection and stronger than Timid, diffident, and sensitive to a Our brother Fisk has been to college love of life; so that, if required, both fault, he was constitutionally inclined But some cry out, "'Tis all head knowlwould be surrendered rather than that to shrink from notoriety; and was Others, "By all means send us him, even almost unfitted, save by the For he will great attention win; He also follows the example of Christ. abundant endowments of grace, to We wish for him, for be can speak ishing plant, will, if it repents, feel He is like Him - meek, lowly, loving breast the roughnesses and difficulties

> gladly obeys the commands of Christ, No wonder, then, that when the Among the priests to raise his head." love and joy, producing an inward con- was instantly hushed into painful still- Bonny, 'tis said, is shrewd in speech formity to His image and likeness, and ness, every ear was attent to hear, And has a happy gift to preach outward conformity to His require- while every countenance, from the But some he finds within the fold, Bishop's down, betrayed the mingled Who dare to say, "The bread is old!" Such a one is a Christian in heart and astonishment and solicitude which each In exhortation, Nathan Paine Such a one is a Christian in near and astonishment and solution and starting in life. He is blessed and a blessing; a heart felt, at the unexpected and start
> Does general approbation gain;
> But though we think him a divine,

that, in an unpublished poem which in "If Noble did not preach all day." Reader are you such a Christian? It some way had fallen into unfriendly Some say that none their wants can meet, His branches shall spread. Israel is your duty to be one. It is not op- hands, he had animadverted in an un- Unless they have Abijah Wheat; life are necessary to the development of for Him? to yourself, in order to your of the people against them, and thus He speaks of them, and brings to view,

a Christian life? How will your obligations out of sight, as though seeking His frame is ponderous, and will be tion then impress you? You look up to some subterranean escape from obser- The cause of inactivity. rowth of the root which is out of sight God — can you rejoice in the thought of vation, and from some awful and entering His presence without a holy merited doom; and during the debate Lummis won't do! - he cannot eat heart? You think of Christ, but shall it which ensued (in which he uttered no His table spread must always be be as a neglected Saviour? You look into word of self-defense), he presented a With every kind of luxury. the future—shall it be with a consciousmost pitiable aspect. The discussion,
The forwardness of bold La Roy, ness that the seed time is past and no which was a spicy one, and well disharvest gathered, no treasure laid up in played the ruling dispositions of its For, if requested, he would be How weighty your obligation to be a facts: Brother Rogers was something Griffin, in stature's short and small, participants, elicited the following Afraid to trace his p-d-ee. Christian! Consider it well. Be not of a rhymster, and was given to exonly almost persuaded, but resolve now, pressing his various emotions in verse. He forward moves his ablest foot, in the fear of God and by His grace, to During convalescence from a recent Lest they his talents should o'erlook; be altogether a Christian, in heart and illness, he had been moved, by the exlife, in spirit and practice. Come to ample of Rev. Joshua Marsden's verses But some express their latent leads ample of Rev. Joshua Marsden's verses That he has words, but few ideas; the Saviour, make no delay, and give on the English Wesleyan Conference, Others exclaim, as would a friend, Him your heart. He says, "I will give to turn the New England Conference That he is like a bag of wind. you rest." "Learn of Me - and ye into verse; and had innocently amused into verse; and had innocently amused his lonely hours in producing the A cold and stoical Wanton Case; poem (?) complained of, not dreaming His preaching suits the critic's head, that it would ever pass into other But simple lambs are seldom fed. hands, or that it could possibly be con- Some raise their hands for Edward Taylor, strued into an instrument of harm But find the blunt, eccentric sailor; either to his brethren or to himself. Some blush, some laugh, and others say, But, contrary to his intention and ex- "Away with such vulgarity!" pectation, it had passed out of his Bates is a man we wont refuse, hands; and some brother, either in the | But he's a man we should not choose, spirit of mischief or of fun, had been For he his time and tongue devotes giving currency to some of its sharp To everlasting anecdotes. hits, very much to the annoyance of with Jacob Sanborn fault is found, some of the persons so keenly limned, Though grace in him does much abound; and had thus produced quite a commo- Some say 'tis pride, and some, that his tion among some of the brotherhood.

Some condemned, in unmeasured terms, the piece and its author, and de- The intrinsic worth of Abram D.; manded that he be summoned to the har of the Conference, to confess his fault and sue for forgiveness, as the Censorious minds would bring to view condition of the passage of his charac- The fallings of Bartholomew; ter. Others took a more favorable view of the case, and plead in his behalf, his excellences as a man and a And some have thought that he was proud posed to have intended any harm, and that, at the worst, the transaction was but an error of judgment; that if any one was to blame, it was the person We cannot speak in his defense, who had, without the author's consent, For he has scarcely common sense; given publicity to the piece, etc., etc. At last, Father Taylor (then in his If you send him to preach to us, prime) arose, and with folded arms commenced one of his inimitable Oh! save the Church - don't send his speeches, in which sympathy with the tormented poet alternated with humorous sallies at the expense of the mortified subjects of his pen profiles, convulsed the house, and compelled even the President to forget his staid dignity, and, with shaking sides, to yield to the irresistible sarcasm and wit which flashed and cut in every sentence. Then, congratulating the Con-

passed without further objection. The active participants in this scene have nearly all passed to their reward. Hedding, Rogers, Taylor, Tracy, Griffig. with most of those whose names occur in the poem, are now before the

der.

And Blake's all poise; and will persist Some fix their eve on Asa Kent. -

Him, or they will not be content; But each light heart will troubled be

The Latin, Hebrew, and the Greek; We know that he will never dread

Maffit is one that has great fame, I hear them say of Otis, too.

Aught but the finest of the wheat:

The minds of some does much annoy;

An overstrained politeness is.

Some find it hard for them to see Sameness, and want of learning, too. His usefulness somewhat undo.

His hands and garments look the same As if he from the drawer came;

Christian; that he could not be sup-In him a meek and humble mind.

> Rogers, an ignorant, clownish man Receive him here we never can:

> > here!

He to the Church will prove a curse; Deranged, or something worse, we fear,

THE SUGAR FAN, OR TAKING A BRIBE.

BY MARY MORRISON. Fanny Webster lived in New York. She was eight years old, and one of the ference that, in addition to other glo- dearest, sweetest little bobbins that your pretty clothes soiled here, and I'll with wide-open eyes, "where was Conference is relieved by incidents, ries which they possessed they could ever you laid eyes upon. Her eyes put on some others." now boast a native poet, he warned were as blue - as yours, perhaps, and ing in the programme, introduce a new them to "lay no violent hands on the her cheeks like two peaches for rosi- put on rough, torn shoes, a coarse, calbudding genius which they eught ness. She had a beautiful wax doll, ico dress and a gray sack. Then she and there she was, hid away under and serve to give zest and enjoyable- rather to cherish and foster," and closed one of the prettiest there were at the took a pair of scissors and Fanny's shin- the lounge. Papa was so scared he ness to these gatherings. This was his incomparable speech with the Exhibition at Philadelphia, and then ing curls fell one by one on the rough, could not tell where he put her, but pre-eminently the case during the ses- shout, while he waved his hand high she had a whole room for a play-house. sion of the New England Conference, above his head, "Long live the poet Nearly all the girls liked Fanny, and of no use, and so she stood still, the the lounge, and she rolled off on to which was held in Webster, Mass., in Rogers!" The Conference roared with you would have liked her, too, but she great tears rolling down her cheeks. 1834. Some of the older members of applause and laughter which required had one fault that made no end of that Conference will well remember time to subdue. The victory was won, trouble - she did not always obey her and Fanny's clothes, and opening anand the character of Caleb D. Rogers mother. Being good and sweet in all other door told her to go in there, and a man who said he had a beautiful lunch. watch, but it didn't keep good time!

Fanny went to a Kindergarten four hind her. Bewildered and frightened. or five blocks from her father's house. One morning, just after the holidays, she was getting ready to go, and her cation can now do no harm, but will mother was fastening an elastic upon her chinchilla cap.

"Mamma," said Fanny, "please let me wear my bracelets that Aunt May other side, and two men were fighting gave me, and carry my new muff, over a bottle. A woman sat by looking won't you? None of the girls have on. In her excitement she had let her seen them."

"I don't like to have you wear such

they were Christmas gifts." bands with their little turquoise gems, if she could only make him see her! and gave her her new muff lined with

Fanny fairly danced. "Good-by, mamma," she cried. "Good-by! I'm called "Police! help!" so glad you let me wear them, I must kiss you three times three."

"And now, darling," said her mamma, "don't stop on the way to school to look at anything or talk to any-

body. blue, go blow your horn," she sang, and flew down the stairs like a bird.

she came to it, she glanced toward the hard ways. window and saw something she had never seen there before - a sugar house with windows of isinglass, and a garden in front, with fountains of spun sugar. She forgot all about her promise not to stop, and when she saw the door of the sugar house open, and a as true to-day, as it was when Christ little sugar boy stand taking off his hat uttered the words that "ye cannot to her, her delight was unbounded. "Oh, if mamma would only buy me that!" she said aloud.

An old woman with a red cloak and brown hood had been standing by the in him." child all the time, but she did not know it, until she spoke. "And indeed, honey, your mummer

it this minute.' Fanny did not quite like the woman's

look, and moved away a little. "Come in with me and see the other

side of it," said the woman. not like it."

" Pretty red cheeks, what you 'fraid of me for? Do you see those pretty

ing, recrossing, the child was borne for advice and help? feet; the cloak fell from her. Oh, not dwell in a divided heart. ith broken glasses, and a strange mar

you a cocoanut cake." me back right away."

"Oho! What, want to leave your pretty bracelets! I guess we'll take we'll take off your furs, dear, for you Jesus will I know and Jesus crucified?" may take cold when you go out. Eh, Antonio?" she said, laughing and look-

ing again at the Italian. "Oh, won't you take me home to my mamma?" begged Fanny. "She'll bracelets."

"Yes, yes, we know," said the old woman, "lots of money, and then shut up the good old lady that brings you Jennie was a baby, one night papa back. We know how they do."

dark-faced man who had brought her. a skein of thread around my neck, Wouldn't you feel bad to have them and face. Papa jumped up quickly carried away ? "

and left them. 'you needn't be afraid. You shall go chair." back soon, but I'm afraid you'll get

So she took off Fanny's clothes, and The woman gathered up the curls

her ways but that, makes me think of she would bring her some cakes for Fanny went in, and the door shut be

she fell on her knees by the window. "O dear Jesus, if you'll only help me and get me to my mamma, I'll never be naughty any more." She got up and looked out of the window. A grog-shop was on the

baby roll off into the gutter. "Police! police!" cried a man rush-

said; "but you may, just to-day, as Fanny's wonder appeared the very policeman who had helped her across the So she fastened on the bright gold street Christmas after the service. Oh,

She could not open the window. A brick lay on the window-sill. She threw it against a half-broken pane and

In an instant the Italian had her in his arms again - but the policeman held him! Fanny was safe!

That night, a little girl with rough. short bair and red eyelids knelt in her mamma's lap and prayed to God to for-"No, mamma, no!" 'Little boy give her for disobeying, and for what mamma called "taking a bribe."

What a hard lesson Fanny had! Try, Between the Kindergarten and Fan- children, always to be good, and then ny's home was a candy store. When you won't have to be taught in such

SOME WORDS TO YOUNG CONVERTS.

If you follow Christ, you must be separate from the world. The dividing line must be closely drawn. It is serve God and mammon." The teaching of the Word is clear and explicit. 'Love not the world; if any man love the world, the love of the Father is not

Do not follow the example of so many professed Christians in trying to carry the world in one hand, and religshould buy you the pretty house. If you ion in the other. If you find your was my little girl, with your sweet blue heart turning to the sinful pleasures of eyes and pretty curls, you should have the world, if you allow business cares to trespass upon your time for private devotion, or prevent your attendance upon sanctuary services, take heed. There is danger that the "things which are seen and temporal" will be a!-"No," said Fanny, "mamma would lowed to crowd out of the mind the "things which are not seen and eter-

But, says one, "How shall I decide sugar fans? Come round the corner certain questions? Some professed with me, and we'll go in the back door Christians think it wrong to dance, to and get one. I know the man, and go to the theatre, to play cards, while he'll give it to me without a cent. Come others say there is no harm in these on, dear, you needn't be afraid of me. things." True, there are some mem-Bless me, I've got six as pretty grand- bers of the Church who seem to have children as you, at home. Are you forgotten that they once solemnly 'fraid of your mummer? Bless your promised to "renounce the world; good little heart, she'll never know. they have allowed "pleasure's silken We won't be but a minute, and sup-chain to bind" them until they have posin' she did know, where's the harm? "only a name to live;" they have long Would she be grudgin' you just a pret-since lost the power of religion from ty bit of a fan? Here, take my hand." their hearts. But, tell me honestly, Fanny put her hand in the old wom- young friend, did you ever know a livan's, and went with her round the cor- ing Christian to mingle thus with the ner. But just as they were coming to world? Are these dancing, card-playthe "back door," the old woman turned ing Christians those in whom you have suddenly, threw the red cloak over the always felt most confidence, those who child, and a strong pair of arms took have labored most earnestly to lead her up and went on with her very fast. souls to Jesus? Do you often hear Fanny tried to scream, but her head their voices in the prayer-meeting? was held down on the man's shoulder. When you were feeling your need of a Up and down the noisy streets, cross- Saviour, did you go to one of this class

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swiftly far, far away. At last he If you have been tempted to believe stopped. Fanny did not know whether that you can follow the course of these to be more afraid then or not. They worldly professors of religion, and at went into a door and up a creaking the same time "grow up into Christ," staircase. She stood at last on her banish the thought at once. Christ will

what a strange picture she saw! A Do you say, "I shall be rendered bare, unpainted room, a table covered singular, by refusing to conform to the world's maxims and practices? standing by her. The door opened certainly you will, but remember again, and the old woman reappeared. Christ will "purify unto Himself a pe-"Don't cry, little dear," she said, culiar people." The world will not know 'you shall go home soon. I forgot to you; at times the finger of scorn may get you the fan, dear, but I've brought be pointed at you; you may be deemed enthusiastic or fanatical, but if you "Oh, no," cried Fanny, choked with have an eye single to God's glory the tears. "I don't want it. Please take Saviour "will come unto you and make His abode with you."

Remember that your earth-life is grandma so soon? Why, all the little short. Can you afford to waste any of girls likes to come and see me. What its precious moments upon the vain pleasures of the world? Will you not, these off, for there are folks round who giving yourself entirely to Him who steal!" she said, winking at the rough hath redeemed you, settle this matter Italian who stood looking at her. " And once and forever, and declare, "Only

RHODA. FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

HOW THE BABY WAS LOST. "Mamma, tell me a story," said give you money enough to buy lots of little Fannie, when it was time for

her to go to sleep. So mamma said: "When sister was holding her, and I was looking Fanny looked up in despair at the for something with a candle. I had "Please, sir, won't you take me and it swung into the candle, and back? Have you got any little girls? the fire flashed up about my head A strange look came over the man's and put out the fire, and then we face. He whispered to the old woman looked all around and could not see the baby. She was not on the "And now," she said to the child, lounge, nor in the cradle, nor in the

"Why, mamma," cried Fannie,

she?" "By and by we heard her cry, boarded floor. Fanny's begging was I suppose he laid her on the edge of the carpet, and so under the lounge. When she cried, mamma took her up, and rocked her and talked to her just as she does to her baby now, so that she might go to sleep.'

P. H. S. PLEASANTRIES.

Recently, at the Academy of Fine Arts, a long-haired stranger who was wandering wildly through the rooms, was asked if he was searching for any special object of art. "Yes," was his answer, I'm hunting for Quo." "For what?" "Why, Quo -- the celebrated Statu Quo I've heard so much about!" A young lady says: " If a cart-wheel

has nine felloes attached to it, it's a things to school, Fanny," her mother ing out of a neighboring house; and to pity that a girl like me can't have one!"

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may not come amiss. Any lady, with no more trouble than is required to procure slips, can readily raise all the

When potting, use small pots, and rich earth well lightened up with sand, appropriate the collections for educarich earth well lightened up with sand, so as to give complete drainage and do not remove to larger pots until the roots thoroughly fill the pots in which they are growing. Give plenty of air, keep well pinched back, and when the time comes for removal to the borders you will have plents which will cheep to the same and exception. The collection recommended by the Discipline on that day is "in aid of the Sunday-school fund of the Board of Education." comes for removal to the borders you will have plants which will cheer you Besides, the constitution of the Board to tend. - Fruit Recorder.

FUCHSIAS IN BASKETS.

A novel way of growing Fuchsias in baskets is recommended by a writer in the Garden, who says now is a good to be a good the Garden, who says now is a good to be a good t time to put young Fuchsias into baskets, to obtain a good display late in summer and throughout the automn. Varieties of slender habit are best adapted for the purpose, and if the gest that Sunday-schools in all parts of shoots be kept persistently stopped, the the country observe Children's Day, her sons and daughters are in sorrow plants will form dense bushes, which will cover the sides and bottom of the basket, and when suspended from the roof of the green-house or conservatory, laden with bloom, will form striking objects. The flowers, indeed, are shown off to better advantage in this way than when the plants are grown in pots and other collections for Education taken trained in a pyramidal section. Good, by the Church can be added to this by 31, 1876, SALLY MERRILL, aged 69 rich loam, plenty of water, and timely attention to stopping the shoots so as to for the sum. All the proceeds reobtain a dense, pendulous habit at first, are all the plants require to bring them to a high state of perfection .- Selected.

GRASSES AND CLOVERS.

Grasses and clovers receive nearly ninety-four per cent. of their growth from air and rain, and are dependent upon the soil for only about six per cent, of mineral substance. In a state of nature they would, by decay and mulching, preserve the fertility of the succulent growth will be induced, and, even if neglected, the mowings will growth of the grass roots during a dry season. - American Cultivator.

THE SECOND SUNDAY IN JUNE.

There is a recommendation in the Discipline, paragraph 371, that ought not to be overlooked, as follows:

" It is recommended that the second Sunday in June be everywhere observed as 'Children's Day,' and that, whenever practicable, in aid of the 'Sunday-school Fund' of the pathies lean warmly towards democ-

Board of Education was collected from man, and it is a fact that her power in comparatively a few Sunday-schools government is much greater than the Sunday-school teacher and government is much greater than the school superintendent and during the centenary year of American Methodism - 1866. The Board of sisted of collections taken during the dents for the ministry. The S. S. Chiland the General Education Fund \$14,000. Both have been enlarged slowly
since and now the S. S. Children's Fund is more than \$75,000, and the Centenary Educational Fund about preached last Sunday in the Congrega-world. Especially was this the fact \$27,000. Both funds are invested tional Church. His subject was eternal during the last years of her earthly \$27,000. Both funds are invested tional Church. His subject was eternal safely at seven per cent., and the in- education. It was an eloquent discourse come only is used. Any additions to founded on Peter i, 12: "Which they, also used.

Children's Fund is "to assist meritori- education of the colored race have fallous Sunday-school scholars in obtain- en into able hands. ing a more advanced education." In The revival meetings in the Churchthe execution of this trust the Board es have been discontinued, but evening, deems it best to distribute the small open-air meetings are held in the parks proceeds of the children's fund so as to and at the street-crossings, at which help a few of the needy Sunday-school scholars, who are recommended by Sunday-school superintendents and pas-Sunday-school superintendents and pas- accomplished. Neighborhood prayertors as deserving aid, and who intend meetings are also held in different secto use their education in some way to tions, cultivating a social Christian love meetings, weekly, at her home, which advance the interests of the cause of Christ. Students preparing to teach in and reaching many that otherwise word not be reached.

The Churches are busy about their festivals, and other means so necessary to keep up the exchequer of the differmance of the diff Christ. Students preparing to teach in would not be touched. more than \$100 a year; some have reent congregations.

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The farm a ing for their gardens, and a few direc- Methodist Episcopal Church, in accordance mation. tions coming from our own experience with the constitution of said Society. I will endeavor after my school education is completed, as early as possible, to repay the sum received, without interest, to the Board of Education.

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I would therefore respectfully sugthis year, June 10th, and that the collections be transmitted to me for the Board of Education. Receipts will be in the church are vacant. Her prayers returned, and it is proper that every Church should receive credit in the Conference statistics for this collection, under the head of Education. Any the pastor, and the Church be credited years. ceived by the Board, together with the interest of its funds, will be distributed, and every Conference whose Churches send collections to the Board, will receive in the form of assistance granted to students attending schools within its bounds, more than it sends to the Board. E. O. HAVEN, Corresponding Sec. Syracuse, N. Y., May 7, 1877.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

After a very cold winter and an exsoil on which they grow, but the increased demand consequent upon grazing the land renders an artificial suping the land renders an artificial supply of mineral constituents an imperative necessity. As cattle feed most from the rich spots in a pasture, and spend most of their time in shady, sheltered resting-places, it follows that their excrements are very unevenly disagonals thickly set with trees, flowers are now in full leaf, and the ornamental shrubs and flowers are beginning to show their bloom. Washington, with its wide, well-paved streets, beautiful young shade trees, its many new and elegant buildings, its parks, reservations and their excrements are very unevenly disagonals thickly set with trees, flowers are now in full leaf, and the ornamental shrubs and flowers are beginning to show their life, she will be greatly missed and acquaint-acces. Twenty-seven years ago her introduced by a friend she rich vegeting, and after using a few bottles was fully restored to health. Being advised by a friend she rich vegeting, and after using a few bottles was fully restored to health. Being advised by a friend she rich vegeting, and after using a few bottles was fully restored to health. Being advised by a friend she rich vegeting, and after using a few bottles was fully restored to health. There been agreed to the vegeting, and since that time she has been buildings, its parks, reservations and diagonals thickly set with trees, flowers full summons. At the time of her death cleanser and purifier of the blood; it is pleasant the recommend it. tributed, and their droppings should be requently knocked and spread about.

Again wherever the herbage starts up Again, wherever the herbage starts up and more, each summer, its residents early in the week, and on Friday she so rank as to be left by grazing aniare remaining here to enjoy the commals, such spots should be mowed every forts of home, rather than for fashion's all right." She was buried from her week, since the cattle may frequently sake to seek the discomfort of watering week, since the cattle may frequently sake to seek the discomfort of watering following her death. Thus one by one places and crowded summer resorts.

smoothly, and all the people keep on and complete their work! serve as a mulch in promoting the the even tenor of their way just as if political excitement had never been known in this latitude. It is true that some express surprise that the occupants of the presidential mansion, placed there by a Republican majority, should select for their place of worship heaven. She was born at Bernardston, a church whose minister is a very ultra Mass., where her parents still reside, Democrat; and it has been surmised on the 22d of March, 1845. In her nineteenth year she was married to that the present Southern policy of our Mr. Samuel Stiles, of Peru, Vt., where administration was suggested by a she lived until her decease. a collection be taken in the Sunday-school female mind, whose feelings and sym- within the short space of thirty-two the Sunday-school fund of the true, it is not the first ing sister, the affectionate wife, the extime that woman has ruled through cellent mother, the kind neighbor, the women sufferagists are willing to admit. The examinations in the public schools Education also has charge of the Cen- are now going on. Within the past tenary Educational Fund, which confew years these schools have improved in reality a devoted follower of the greatly, and our most wealthy and incentenary year, to assist needy stu- fluential citizens now patronize them. An effort for the establishment of a nordren's Fund was originally \$70,000, mal school is meeting with much fa-

Howard University has a new presi-dent, Rev. W. W. Patton, D. D., who and also the fullest fruitfulness in the Howard University has a new presithe income made by the collections is the angels desired to look into." Judging from his sermon I would say that The object of the Sunday-school the interests of this institution for the

Obituaries.

money contributed hereafter, which shall not take annual collections in behalf of this fund in the Sunday-schools within the bounds of said Conference."

I would therefore respectfully sugwords, looks and acts were like showers of blessings upon all.

Her bereft husband sits in mourning;

while the Church and pastor, and the neighbors also, are conscious of a loss. The arm-chair in her home and the pew have ceased, her voice is hushed; but while earth has less, heaven has more. May we all have grace to be content

with God's arrangements!
Ludlow. N. H. MARTIN. Died, in East Salisbury, Mass., Dec.

Also, April 28, 1877, EUNICE MER-RILL, aged 65 years.

many years they were earnest workers in the Church, and ardent in their love for their divine Master. "They rest from their laoors, and their works do follow them." "Our people die well."

Died, in Rochester, N. H., May 11, SOPHIA CLOUGH, relict of Jonathan

Clough, aged 73 years.
Sister Clough and her husband were the old pillars of the Church are being Matters at the White House glide on removed. May we be able to take up

Tilton, N. H. S. E. QUIMBY. Died, in Peru, Vt., on Sunday merning, May 13, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. SAMUEL

years, in her were seen the varied graces of the dutiful daughter, the lovschool superintendent, and also the efficient teacher and superintendent of

Before her thirteenth year she became age she ostensibly walked with God. An abiding impression of her own un-worthiness made the cross of Christ sojourn. In class and prayer-meetings, in private conversation, she feelingly expressed a desire for her own complete salvation, the salvation of her family, her relatives, her neighbors. In fact, like Christ, her perfect Pattern, she desired the salvation of the famous who became members of her famous who became and laboring for their carnestly desirous and laboring for their carnestly tious in her methods. She did not seek her community and Sunday-school cul-

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som for through that is received, without interest, to the young plants she may desire. The preparation is as simple as this: A saucer or soup plate, partly filled with clean sand, and the water kept above the surface. Set this in a sunny window and insert your cuttings. An ordinary plant will root nearly as readily as in a propagating bed, and may then be transferred to small pots of earth. But remember to let the stems of your geraniums dry thoroughly on the cut surface before inserting. The verbenas may be pulled, not cut, from the externities of growing shoots. The best of the sum of \$8,685 was distributed during 1876 to about 100 sturbles.

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Dated, 1877, Mrs. Lizzie O. SMITH, wife of J. J. Smith (formerly of Waltham); aged 37 years.

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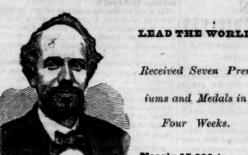
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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT -- FIRST QUARTER. May - Monument, 30; W. Sandwich, 31.

-Sandwich, 1; Barnstable, 2, 3, a. m.; Y ton's Mills, 9,:10, a.m.; Osterville, 10, p. m.; Vine yard Haven, 12; North Tisbury, 13; Chilmark, 14; Chatham, 16, 17, a. m.; E. and N. Harwich, 17, p. m.; S. Harwich, 17, eve.; District Conference at S. Yarmouth, 18-20; W. Dennis, 20; Marion, 21; Middlehoro', 22; S. Middleboro', 23, 24, a. m.; S. Carver, 24, p. m.; Wareh m, 27; W. Falmouth, 28; Nantucket, 30, July 1.

Will the Pasters please call the attention of the "District Stewards to their meeting at S. Karmouth June 19, at 1 o'clock, and urge them to be presen:? W. H. STETSON.

BANGOR DESTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. May - St. Albans, 12, 18; Sebec, 19, 20; East Cor-

June - Levant, 2, 3; Patten, 9, 10; Fort Fairfield, -16, 17; Monticello, 23, 24; Bangor, Union St., 30, and July - 1, a. m.: Fare.
7, 8; Newport, 14, 15,
[Remainder in June.]
A. PRINCE. July - 1, a. m.: First Church, 1, p. m.; Dexter,

CHURCH AID SOCIETY.—An adjourned meeting will be held in the Committee Boom of Wesleyan Hall, June 4, at 2p. m. It is important that all members of the Society should be present.

A. S. WEED, Sec'y. CORRECTION. - The report of the Committee on Conference Claimants, dn the Providence Conf. Minutes, is sarray in one pasticular — the amount apportioned to be raised for this object, the present year, in Moossocket, is represented as \$16, It should be \$4%. Without doubt that generous Church, with its noble paster, will thank me for

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vantage to business men everywhere. clerk; 4. Is the Call to the Ministry a Life Cally John Collins, E. W. Hatchinson; 5. The Claims of the Councetional work upon our Churches in the Maine Conference, A. W. Pottle, J. C. Perry; 6. Is the Attlinde of the Church on the Temperance Question Sufficiently Radical? 6. F. Cobb. O. M. Cousens, G. C. Andrews, A. B. Sylvester.

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" Portsmouth, J. Noyes

ESSAYS: 1. To what Extent, and in what Ways should a Pastor Identify Himself with the Present Temperaace Reform Movement? Higgins, Ruland, Farnham; 2. District Conference — Reasons for, W. E. Bennett; Reasons against, A. W. Bunker; 3. Sunday-school Normal Work, Powell, Baketel Sunday-school Aormai Work, Fowell, Barctel, Haynes; 4. Is there Anything in the Nature of Re-generation which Precludes the Possibility of Fatal Apostasy? E. Scott, W. H. Jones, H. Dorr. Discussions: Is it Expedient to Revise the Dis-cipline by Striking out All after the Words "to

or paragraph for All, Stevenson, Coult; nex., Cilley, Drew.

REVIEWS: "The Papacy and Civil Power," Field; "The Lord's Land," Durrell.

Excosses: Luke ix, 59. 60, Carter, C. W. Bartlett, Buzzell, C. H. Smith; 1 Cor. 111, 13-15, Chase, Alger, Spaulding, Price; Rom. ix. 18, Tansom, Walker, Philbrook, Caswell; 1 John v, 16, Dinsmore, J. R. Bartlett, J. Adams, Robson; 2 Cor. vii, I, Dunning, Eastman, Frye, Francis.

For the Committee, M. W. PRINCE.

THE ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next meeting at Rockort, June 19 and 20, 1877.

Tuesday evening, Praise and Prayer-meeting. Wednesday evening, Sermon by J. W. Day, Tuesday a. m., Opening Exercises and Reports from Charges. Essays: Pastoral Visitation, Knowlton, Smith, Bean; Character of St. Paul, Wentworth, Chase, Tyler; Methods of Revival Work, Beal, Simonton, W. J. Clifford; Inspiration, Libby, Crosby, Palmer; The Relation of Christian-ity to the Present stage of the World's Progress, Besse, Hanscom, Collier; The Bible in our Work, Townsend, Baker, A. J. Clifford; Revision of the Authorized Version of Our Scriptures, Prescott, Whitman, Williams; Immortality of the Soul.

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Marriages.

In East Cambridge, May 23, at the residence of Hiram Leonard, esq., by Rev. G. W Mansfeld Rev. Joel M. Leonard to Ada J. West, both of Cambridge.

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N. E. Conf. Minutes — correction. —
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J. H. Twombly.

THE ANSON CAMP-MEETING ASSOCIATION will hold their Annual Meeting at the preachers' stand on the camp-ground at 1 o'clock p. m., June 12, 1877. A general attendance is respectfully so licited.

JESSE LEE WILSON, See'y.

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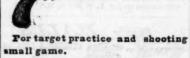
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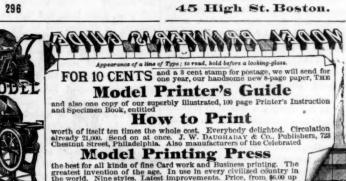
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